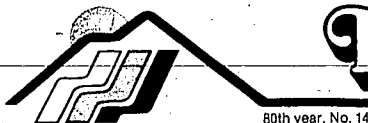


Computers
of age - D1

Used cars:
Stopping lemons - D7



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 19, 1985

Salmon runs provoke lively panel debate

By KEN BROWN
Times-News writer

STANLEY — The state's fish and game director, Jerry Conley, wasted no time Saturday staking out his position on the problems facing steelhead and salmon fishing in Idaho.

In the opening minutes of a panel discussion with John Platt from the Columbia River Intertribal Fishing Commission, Conley said, "The only major factor that stands between Idaho and record steelhead runs is downstream Indian gill net fishing."

Conley added that the state would not be silent while Idaho's fishing resources are "trammled by the greedy few."

Platt replied that Conley's accusation reminded him of a memo in the late 1950s from the director of the Fish and Wildlife Service assessing the impact of the Dalles Dam on fishing in the Columbia River. The director, according to Platt, predicted that the damage caused to fishing by the dam would be outweighed by the fact that it eliminated Indian fisheries.

"That's what we're facing again," Platt said. "Blame the Indians."

The remarks came at the Idaho Conservation League's spring conference held this weekend at the Red fish Lake Lodge.

The plight of Idaho's steelhead has become an explosive issue after steelhead harvests dropped more than 40 percent in 1984 within the state in spite of record runs over Bonneville Dam. During that time, the Indian fish harvest of steelhead on the Columbia River increased by well over 200 percent.

According to counts from the fish and game department, of the 315,000 steelhead that came over Bonneville Dam, only 12,000 were harvested in Idaho.

Over 50 percent of those steelhead making it over the dam were raised in Idaho fish hatcheries. Idaho, according to the fish and game department and sportsmen's groups, is not getting its fair share.

Platt, however, said that the problem isn't in the overfishing, but production.

He accused the state of releasing diseased fish which were suffering from infectious hemapoeitic necrosis (IHN), a disease that destroys the blood producing organs in fish, causing rapid death.

Platt also said the state overestimated the number of steelhead that would return to Idaho. The state, however, insists that their estimates were accurate and that disease was not a factor in the lack of

• See SALMON on Page A2



Home is where your friends are

Jessica, left, and Carol are two of the girls' private group home for girls. The home is one who live at the McKinley Home in Dubois, a photo page and full story on the home, see Page B1.

Incumbents get lion's share from PACs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three-quarters of the record \$112.6 million in campaign donations by special interest groups last year went to incumbent members of Congress, the Federal Election Commission reported Saturday.

The biggest spender of these groups was the National Conservative Political Action Committee, or NCPAC, which contributed \$19.3 million.

The next largest spenders were the Fund for a Conservative Majority, at \$5.5 million, and the National Congressional Club, the political organization of Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which spent \$5.2 million.

Political action committees, or PACs, sent 72 percent of their contributions to House and Senate incumbents. Just 16 percent of their money went to candidates challenging congressional incumbents. They gave still less — 11 percent — to candidates seeking a seat where no incumbent was running.

The FEC said the \$112.6 million total included PAC contributions to Senate, House and presidential candidates. But not counted in the total was \$22.2 million in "independent expenditures" made by PACs. That was spending for or against candidates that was legally independent of the candidate's campaign. More than \$17 million of that spending was in the presidential race.

For candidates seeking election in 1984, contributions totaled \$104.9 million.

The PACs gave \$1.5 million to presidential candidates. But not counted in the total was \$22.2 million in "independent expenditures" made by PACs. That was spending for or against candidates that was legally independent of the candidate's campaign. More than \$17 million of that spending was in the presidential race.

Senate and House incumbents received \$80.5 million from PACs. Incumbent House Democrats got the biggest share, \$38.8 million.

Democrats got the biggest portion of the PAC

contributions, \$63.9 million, or 57 percent. Republicans got \$48.7 million, or 43 percent.

The FEC's figures covered contributions and spending in a two-year period, considered the 1984 election cycle. Earlier figures given by the FEC were preliminary and covered the first 18 months of the two-year campaign.

"Although PAC contributions to federal candidates continued to rise, the rate of increase slowed dramatically over previous years," the FEC said in a written statement.

A 18-month study of the 1984 elections issued earlier by the FEC showed contributions increasing by 50 percent. But by the end of the cycle, the FEC said, 1984 PAC contributions actually rose 28.5 percent over the 1982 rates.

"The giving pattern shifts from year to year," said FEC spokeswoman Sharon Snyder. "In some years they (PACs) dump money at the end, and in some years it slows down at the end."

Envoys to be limited in duration of tours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has devised what it hopes is a way to replace politically appointed U.S. ambassadors without making it appear they are being fired. U.S. officials said the White House decided several months ago without announcement to limit envoys who are political appointees to 2½-year tours of duty. The new approach enables the administration to "depersonalize" the replacement of politically appointed ambassadors by informing

them they are subject to the same time limitations, the officials said. It also permits the White House to trim down a long list of Republican Party contributors and other well-connected conservatives who have expressed interest in becoming ambassadors. The White House had no public comment on the new policy. The U.S. officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said about 30 envoys have been notified thus far they are being

• See ENVOYS on Page A2

Churches remaining firm in opposition to aid for Contras

By R. GREGORY NOKES
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress seems to be wavering on aid to Nicaraguan rebels, but major American churches are not. Long opposed to military aid to the Contras, they are gearing up for a new fight against other kinds of assistance.

Most mainline churches say they do not agree with President Reagan's characterization of the Contras as freedom fighters. Typical is the stand of the United Methodist Church accusing the Contras of "inflicting

terror, torture and death upon innocent civilians."

In fundamental disagreement with Reagan on this issue, church spokesmen say supporting the Contras is immoral and illegal. They do not agree with the president that the Sandinista government has imposed a Communist dictatorship.

The administration contends that the churches have succumbed to a made-in-Managua disinformation campaign and are ignoring attempts by the Sandinistas to subvert churches in Nicaragua.

"The debate has reached the point where

many American Christians are going to have to decide whether to believe their own missionaries in the country or the State Department," said George Chancery, director of the Washington office of the Presbyterian Church, USA, in an interview.

Administration officials admit they don't know how to confront church opposition.

"They are really formidable," said Langhorne A. Motley, assistant secretary of state for interamerican affairs. "We don't normally think of them as political opponents, so we don't know how to handle them. It has to be a kid-glove kind of thing."

A State Department official who didn't want to be identified lamented that the churches get special attention in Congress. "If you have a priest or a nun in your office, you listen," he said.

Churches which have adopted formal positions against aid to the Contras include the Methodists, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, American Lutherans, some Baptist churches and the Unitarian Church.

The administration can claim significant religious support for its policies only among some fundamentalist preachers, such as the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority and

the Rev. Tim LaHaye of the American Coalition for Traditional Values.

In an interview, LaHaye was critical of the leadership of major churches. "They may masquerade as mainline church leaders, but the truth is they are liberals. Conservatives stand with the freedom-fighters and oppose a socialist-Marxist takeover" in Central America.

The Southern Baptist Convention and the Mormons have not taken a position. Jewish organizations generally are not vocal on the issue.

• See CHURCHES on Page A2

Khadaffy visits Sudan, praises leaders



MOAMMAR KHADAFY
Urges Arab 'liberation'

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Libya's Moammar Khadaffy paid a brief surprise visit to Sudan on Saturday, congratulated his North African neighbor for ousting its "reactionary regime" and called on other Arab countries to follow Sudan's example.

The Libyan leader, a bitter foe of deposed President Gaafar Nimeiri, said that by the coup last month, the Sudanese military has "given the example of how armies can take the side of the masses."

He urged Arab people to "liberate their countries."

"I also call on the armies in the Arab world to join the masses and oust reactionary regimes," Khadaffy added.

The Libyan leader then flew to Saudi Arabia for a meeting with King Fahd, official sources in Jidda reported. No details were available, but Arab diplomatic sources said Khadaffy and the king planned to examine ways to end the 4½-year-old Iran-Iraq war, support of the Palestinian quest for an independent state and improvement of Saudi-Libyan ties.

Relations between Saudi Arabia and Libya were at their "lowest ebb" in 1982, when Khadaffy blamed the kingdom for the glut in world oil markets, and ob-

jected to American warplanes flying Islamic holy areas in Saudi Arabia.

Khadaffy's four-hour stop in Khartoum kept up the process of Libya and Sudan's drawing closer that began soon after Sudan's April 8 coup. Libya was the first country to recognize the new regime that ended Nimeiri's 16 years as president.

The radical Arab leader's trip to the Sudanese capital was spent almost entirely behind the terminal at Khartoum Airport. He stepped outside only for a brief walk in a parking lot.

He met in the airport VIP lounge with Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swaraddah, coup leader and chairman of the ruling Transitional Military Council, and Prime Minister Ghozali Daisallah.

Daisallah's mainly civilian Cabinet is administering Sudan under the council's direction during a promised one-year transition to full civilian rule.

Thousands of Sudanese gathered at the airport and chanted slogans supporting Khadaffy and Arab unity and denouncing Nimeiri.

"Today the (Libyan) leader holds his head high in Khartoum!" the crowd shouted.

Khadaffy's trip to Sudan followed visits to the East African countries of Burundi and Rwanda.

Fires forces hundreds to flee Florida homes

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — Wildfires raged across 100,000 acres of Florida brushland Saturday, destroying homes and sending hundreds fleeing in what officials called the worst fire disaster in Florida's history.

Gov. Bob Graham declared a state of emergency and mobilized the National Guard to help exhausted firefighters battle the blazes, which cut highways and communications and were responsible for at least two deaths.

Fires burned in 29 of Florida's 67 counties, and Graham said they had caused "the most extensive damage and the most intensive damage in the history of Florida."

The worst threat was along a 100-mile stretch of the northeast coast from St. Augustine to Cape Canaveral, where fires forced mass evacuations.

"The state is in the throes of a major disaster with wildfires," said Paul Willis of the state Division of Forestry headquarters.

— "From Cape Canaveral up to St. Augustine, you can count seven or eight huge fires, including two of 5,000-and-more acres," he said.

Despite the magnitude of the destruction, Division of Forestry spokesman Larry Amison said the state was fortunate Saturday in that "only a handful" of new fires broke out, and none of them were classified as major blazes.

"And a great number of the fires that we reported (Friday) as major fires are under control now," he said. "Almost all of them except on the east coast."

At least 150 houses, worth \$90,000 and more, were destroyed in the Flagler County area, south of St. Augustine, known as Palm Coast, said county Sheriff Robert McCarthy.

Briefly

Reagan backs defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in an Armed Forces Day radio speech, warned House Democrats on Saturday that he would take his case to the American people if Congress did not compromise with him on defense spending.

My first responsibility as president is the safety and security of the American people," Reagan said. "So if a suitable compromise can't be worked out, I won't hesitate to put our case before the American people and ask for your support."

"I'll be conferring with the Congress and with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger on the military budget and believe me, our attack on waste and fraud in procurement is going to continue," he said in his weekly radio speech. "But we must have adequate military appropriations."

"On this Armed Forces Day let's say thanks to all Americans in uniform, but let's make sure we give them the tools they need to do their job."

Nuclear plant dispute ended

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — When the federal government ruled last week that emergency planning was adequate at the Indian Point nuclear power plant, it ended six years of unprecedented scrutiny at the twin reactors on the Hudson River.

Previous problems in emergency planning led the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to threaten to shut down the reactors, and to a decision by New York state to provide workers to substitute for local emergency personnel.

Last week's assessment by the Federal Emergency Management Agency came one week after the NRC concluded that the plants posed "no undue or disproportionate" risk, despite the high population in the area and past deficiencies in emergency planning.

FEMA concluded that there were "no outstanding significant deficiencies" in emergency planning at the plants.

Kennedy tampering case shut

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors have all but closed their investigation into possible tampering with evidence in David Kennedy's drug overdose death.

"With respect to 99 percent of our investigation, we are no longer pursuing an active investigation," Pablo Perera, assistant state attorney, said Friday in a statement to Circuit Judge John E. Borm.

Palm Beach police had said previously that there were indications someone had entered Kennedy's Brazilian Court Hotel room and cleaned up after his death on April 25, 1984.

No syringes were found in the room despite fresh puncture wounds in Kennedy's body, the Palm Beach County Medical Examiner's office reported, and some drug traces were found in the toilet bowl.

Playwright Abe Burrows dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Abe Burrows, co-author of such Broadway hits as "Guys and Dolls," "Can-Can" and "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," has died at his home here after a long illness. He was 74.

Burrows, who died Friday, had been ill with Alzheimer's disease, his grandson, Nick Grad, said Saturday from Beverly Hills, Calif.

Burrows was one of Broadway's pioneers of putting comedy to music, and has been ranked among American theater greats such as Richard Rodgers, Alan Jay Lerner and Agnes DeMille.

Burrows started out in radio comedy, writing the show "Duffy's Tavern," and was co-author with Cornell Olls Skinner of the late 1940s hit "We Take Your Word."

Union woes linked to industry

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The failure of Utah's metals industry to compete with a flood of cheap foreign copper and steel imports has triggered a crisis for the state's once-strong trade unions, two union officials say.

In the past two years, Utah's smelter and metal industries have laid off some 7,000 workers. That blue-collar job loss is expected to top 9,000 when the shutdown of Kennecott's giant Utah Copper Division is completed.

And though U.S. Steel officials believe they have finally stabilized the work force at the Geneva Works in Orem at 2,400, the company has furloughed 2,500 employees in the past four years.

As in the case of Kennecott, a slumping domestic metals market was cited as a reason for the layoffs at Geneva.

Wayne Holland, subdivision director for the United Steel Workers of America, acknowledged that the layoffs "have been a heavy drain on our membership."

Duarte pays Notre Dame visit

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday he will rely on the "political weapon" of popular support, rather than military force, to combat a recent wave of urban attacks by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

"This is a political war, not a military war," Duarte told reporters at the University of Notre Dame, where he will deliver the commencement address Sunday.

"So I am fighting with political weapons."

Duarte, noting his party's success in legislative elections this March, said, "I'm winning the people."

He described the recent wave of attacks, including the kidnapping and killing of local government officials, as an attempt to force his government to use repressive measures that could jeopardize his popular support.

"This is the answer of the guerrillas to the election," he said.

Salmon

Continued from Page A1

Idaho steelhead — Herb Pollard, the anadromous fishery coordinator for the state, said IHN is an unlikely culprit because fish counts were down for all types of steelhead in Idaho.

A steelhead run, according to Pollard, consists of four types of fish: both wild and hatchery-raised fish, which spend only one year in the ocean, and both wild and hatchery-raised fish, which spend two years in the ocean.

In 1984, Pollard said, steelhead counts were down not only for fish from the allegedly diseased hatchery fish, but for all types of steelhead.

Both Pollard and Conley say their concern is that Indian overfishing will wipe out stocks of wild steelhead. Only wild fish can breed in stock in

remote streams in Idaho's backcountry. The wild fish are also generally stronger and more resistant to disease, according to Pollard.

The problem as the state sees it, is that Indian fishing quotas are worked out in negotiations between the four Columbia River tribes and states of Washington and Oregon.

Idaho is not represented in those talks. As a result, the state can't limit downstream fishing to what it considers appropriate levels.

Ed Chaney, who served as an impartial voice on the panel, said he found it "amazing that in 1985 in a democracy that we can have a state so disenfranchised from the decision-making process."

Chaney, a writer and consultant

who has followed the salmon and steelhead controversy for almost two decades, said he has been "scratching his head over it for 20 years."

He also suggested, however, that Idaho sports fishermen have other problems. "The Indians," he said, "are a convenient target. They are nearby."

Chaney said there needs to be a regional allocation which distributes the resource fairly, a point which all sides seem to agree on.

Fair allocation, however, seems a long way off until Idaho is represented in the salmon and steelhead debate. Currently, the state's right to participate with Washington and Oregon negotiations with the Indians is still in court.

After Platt and Conley had presented their arguments, Chaney stressed the need for cooperation.

"Salmon and steelhead runs in the upper Salmon River are in damned serious trouble," Chaney said. "The last passenger pigeon didn't get shot, it just sort of slipped through the cracks."

"History isn't going to be very kind to us if we let these fish slip through our fingers."

Envoys

Continued from Page A1

replaced under the so-called "2½-year rule."

They said that one exception to the rule is former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who has served as ambassador to Japan for more than eight years.

What triggered the new rule was the problem the administration had in finding a graceful way to replace political appointees without offending them. The issue came to a head last winter at the conclusion of President Reagan's first term when the administration decided a shakeup of its ambassadorial corps was overdue.

According to the officials, career diplomats who are ambassadors generally will have three-year assignments. Previously, there had been no fixed term for career am-

bassadors.

The officials said a possible exception to this rule is Arthur Hartman, a veteran foreign service officer who soon will complete four years as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Among the political appointees who have been replaced are not expected to return home soon are Ambassadors Arthur Burns in West Germany, James Therberge in Chile, Arthur Davis in Paraguay, Lev Dobrianski in the Bahamas, Thomas Aranda in Uruguay, William Hewitt in Jamaica, Robert Neese in Australia, David Funderburk in Romania, Curtin Win-

ster in Costa Rica and John Gavin in Mexico.

If the rule is applied strictly, a number of other envoys are due for replacement because they already have exceeded the 2½-year limit.

Churches

Continued from Page A1

Church officials voiced satisfaction when the House of Representatives rejected military or other Contra aid last month. But they expect a new push for non-lethal or humanitarian aid for the Contras, and they will oppose this too.

"Aid to the Contras is aid to the Contras," said Chauncey. "We don't call Defense Department spending for boots and tents legitimate humanitarian aid."

Father William Lewers, director of the office of international justice and peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said he was "personally very glad" when the House voted down \$14 million in military aid. But he called it only "one step" in helping stop support for the Contras. Robert Z. Alporn, director of the Washington office of the Unitarian Universalist Association, said his church interrupts any aid for the Contras "as a flag leaf for continuing the war" and will oppose it.

Carolyn Minus, associate general secretary for field services of the United Methodist Board of Church and Society, said, "We must find ways in this country to respect the sovereignty and self-determination rights of other nations. We do not have to impose our political and economic system on another country."

Most of the churches favor humanitarian aid limited to food and clothing being distributed to refugees outside of Nicaragua, but not through the Central Intelligence Agency. They voice support for the Contadora countries — Panama, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela — which are seeking a peaceful solution to conflicts in the region.

Today's weather

Those sunny skies keep on shining

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Monday, mostly sunny days and fair at night except for a slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs mid-70s. Lows 40 to 45. Afternoon west winds 10 to 20 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Today and Monday, mostly sunny days and fair at night except for a chance of an afternoon thundershower. Afternoon winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

In Northern Utah today and Monday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers during the afternoon and evening hours. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50.

In Northern and Central Nevada,

mostly sunny today and continued warm with widely scattered thundershowers, mainly east. Fair tonight and Monday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows in the 30s and 40s.

In Southern Nevada, sunny days and

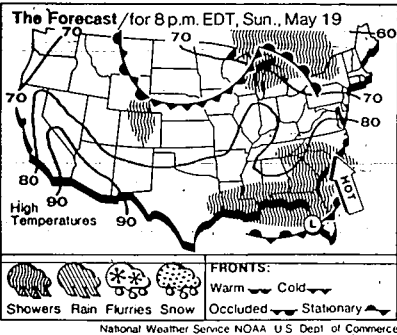
fair nights through Monday. Continued warm. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Synopsis:

Fair to partly cloudy skies prevailed over the state Saturday, with thundershowers developing over the mountains from about the Grangeville area southward.

Except for the widely scattered thundershowers, the only significant weather during the afternoon were winds from 10 to 20 mph, much of the state.

Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 70s and 80s.



The highest in the state Saturday was

86 degrees at Lewiston, while Diale

registered the low of 30 degrees.

The agricultural outlook for Southern

Idaho, Monday through Thursday, in-

dicates conditions for field work will be

very good through Thursday. Isolated

afternoon thundershowers in eastern

sections will continue through Tuesday.

Western sections will be dry until late

Thursday when a cooler Pacific air mass

brings a chance of showers. Total precip-

itation will be less than a tenth of an inch

through the period. Mean four-inch soil

temperatures will warm about two

degrees by Thursday. Winds for spray-

ing will be westerly 10 to 20 mph this

afternoon, otherwise less than 10 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern

Idaho, Tuesday through Thursday

shows isolated afternoon thunders-

showers in the east portion Tuesday

otherwise dry and warm through Wed-

nesday. Cooler with a chance of showers

in the west portion late Thursday. Highs

75 to 85. Lows mostly 40s.

National

Albuquerque	73	Max	Min	Pcp	Albuquerque	73	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	74	56	25	Atlanta	74	56	25	Atlanta	74
Boston	63	51	25	Boston	63	51	25	Boston	63
Chicago	66	51	25	Chicago	66	51	25	Chicago	66
Dallas	74	61	25	Dallas	74	61	25	Dallas	74
Denver	71	47	25	Denver	71	47	25	Denver	71
Des Moines	62	46	25	Des Moines	62	46	25	Des Moines	62
Detroit	60	44	25	Detroit	60	44	25	Detroit	60
Honolulu	84	64	25	Honolulu	84	64	25	Honolulu	84
Houston	82	61	25	Houston	82	61	25	Houston	82
Indianapolis	73	62	25	Indianapolis	73	62	25	Indianapolis	73
Kansas City	78	45	25	Kansas City	78	45	25	Kansas City	78
Las Vegas	82	62	25	Las Vegas	82	62	25	Las Vegas	82
Los Angeles	84	66	25	Los Angeles	84	66	25	Los Angeles	84
Memphis	51	31	25	Memphis	51	31	25	Memphis	51
Miami Beach	80	73	25	Miami Beach	80	73	25	Miami Beach	80
Minneapolis	74	53	25	Minneapolis	74	53	25	Minneapolis	74
New Orleans	77	65	25	New Orleans	77	65	25	New Orleans	77
New York	75	61	25	New York	75	61	25	New York	75
Oakland	71	54	25	Oakland	71	54	25	Oakland	71
Phoenix	100	73	25	Phoenix	100	73	25	Phoenix	100
Pittsburgh	53	36	25	Pittsburgh	53	36	25	Pittsburgh	53
Portland, Me.	52	35	25	Portland, Me.	52	35	25	Portland, Me.	52
Portland, Ore.	74	52	25	Portland, Ore.	74	52	25	Portland, Ore.	74
San Jose	75	47	25	San Jose	75	47	25	San Jose	75
San Francisco	78	53	25	San Francisco	78	53	25	San Francisco	78
Seattle	63	47	25	Seattle	63	47	25	Seattle	63
Spokane	61	40	25	Spokane	61	40	25	Spokane	61
Washington	60	56	25	Washington	60	56	25	Washington	60
Idaho	74	41	25	Idaho	74	41	25	Idaho	74
Lewiston	66	56	25	Lewiston	66	56	25	Lewiston	66
McCall	72	38	25	McCall	72	38	25	McCall	72
Pocatello	78	43	25	Pocatello	78	43	25	Pocatello	78
Salmon	80	41	25	Salmon	80	41	25	Salmon	80
Twin Falls	74	41	25	Twin Falls	74	41	25	Twin Falls	74
Yesterday	74	48	25	Yesterday	74	48	25	Yesterday	74
Last year	68	38	25	Last year	68	38	25	Last year	68
Normal	73	43	25	Normal	73	43	25	Normal	73
Today's forecast	8:52 p.m.			Today's forecast	8:52 p.m.			Today's forecast	8:52 p.m.
Tomorrow's forecast	8:12 a.m.			Tomorrow's forecast	8:12 a.m.			Tomorrow's forecast	8:12 a.m.

Index

Agri-Business	D7-10	Obituaries	B2	Nation	A8-9
Classified	C5-12	Opinion	A4-5	West	A3
Sunday crossword	A10	People	A10	Focus	B1
Idaho	A3	Sports	C1-5	World	A11-12
Magic Valley	B3	Valley life	D1-6	Dear Abby	D5

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Twin Falls and all other areas

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Mail Information

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Eileen Shelton met her match at United First:



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Burley Mall
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Offices also in Boise, Idaho Falls, McCall, Meridian, Nampa, Caldwell, Pocatello and Rexburg.

Stirring, small quakes mark St. Helens date

TOUTLE, Wash. (AP) — A small parade, a scientific open house and a few small stirrings from Mount St. Helens itself marked the fifth anniversary Saturday of the volcano's cataclysmic eruption.

Scientists have detected an increase in the number of shallow earthquakes in the mountain over the past several days and a slight swelling of the mountain's 800-foot high lava dome.

Scientists cautioned that it's still much too early to say whether the volcano, which has been quiet since September, may be building toward an eruption.

On May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens staged its biggest eruption, leaving 57 people dead or missing and clogging rivers around the mountain with volcanic debris.

In Toutle, about 30 miles northwest of the volcano, residents observed their annual Volcano Daze with a small parade that included two high school marching bands, a handful of antique cars, three fire trucks, and a small model of the volcano pulled by two boys on motor bikes.

State Sen. Alan Thompson said: "We're all drawn here today for something that happened five years ago that we'll never forget. In many

ways we want to remember, and Volcano Daze is one way to keep that memory."

Following the parade, residents held a spaghetti lunch and an old-time fiddling contest.

In Vancouver, the U.S. Geological Survey held an open house at its volcano center, with photo displays, demonstrations of equipment used to monitor the mountain and scientific talks.

The present interval is the longest period of quiet since Mount St. Helens first sprang to life in this century in the spring of 1980.

Steve Brantley, a spokesman for the Geological Survey, said the absence of steam and gas emissions indicates the next eruption could start with a minor explosion.

The earthquakes, measuring less than 1 on the Richter scale, are located in the lava dome or directly beneath it. Brantley said the earthquake activity was still at "background" levels but was approaching "low levels" — the next stage in describing earthquake intensity.

Swelling on the dome has been between 3 inches to 4 inches a day. During the last eruption, the dome swelled by up to 60 feet per day.

Jones accused of stacking deck

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones "stacked the deck" for a hearing on a proposed land swap between the state and a company developing a multi-million dollar resort complex on the shores of northern Idaho's Priest Lake, the publisher of The Idaho Citizen says.

Ken Robison, publisher of the newspaper for the Idaho Citizens Coalition and a former state senator, said in a recent editorial that Jones manipulated testimony on the exchange proposal.

The attorney general, as a member of the Idaho Land Board considering the deal with Diamond International Corp., had a hearing of examining the proposal for the panel consider only the financial benefit it could have for the state Public School Endowment Fund, Robison said.

"Omitted was any testimony about the effect of the proposed development on wildlife, on fish, on water quality, or on the cost of local services," he said.

"Jones has shown total contempt for the people of the Panhandle. His procedure on Priest Lake, in fact, shows contempt for all the people of Idaho."

The Land Board approved the property trade on a 3-2 vote Wednesday, but only after some wheeling and dealing by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

Diamond International, which owns 15,000 acres on the east side

of Priest Lake, wanted to trade 3,700 acres of its land for 3,300 acres of state land. It also proposed donating another 3,132 acres, valued at just over \$2 million.

But Evans, who was expected to be the swing vote on the five-member Land Board, successfully pushed a motion requiring the company to donate an additional 1,357 of woodland worth \$524,000.

The 3,500-unit recreation complex Diamond International plans to build around Huckleberry Bay on the lake will be developed over the next 20 years, company officials say.

Jones said before last week's decision that it was the Land Board's duty to make as much money as possible for the Public School Endowment Fund, and that Diamond International would be able to go ahead with its plans with or without the land swap. Agreeing to the exchange of acreage, he argued, would allow the state to better manage that development.

But Robison agreed with arguments put forward at last week's Land Board meeting by the Priest Lake Coalition. The group said the development's economic benefits had been skewed consideration of the plan, Robison said.

"An office holder capable of stacking the deck on an issue of this magnitude is capable of doing it on others, or of engaging in other despicable behavior," he said.

Insecticide causes police to scramble

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Less than a gallon of the insecticide parathion reportedly leaked from a truck at a crop-dusting company in American Falls Saturday. But it was enough to briefly hospitalize one man and to send authorities scrambling to contain the poisonous liquid.

Officials including Idaho State Police from Pocatello and the American Falls Fire Department responded to the leak at Sun Set Aviation Saturday afternoon.

Jeff Furner, a poison expert at the state Communications Center in Boise, said if parathion contacts the skin in high concentrations it can bring on symptoms of "organophosphate" poisoning.



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Owyhee plane crash fatal

MURPHY (AP) — Two bodies were recovered Saturday from the wreckage of a single-engine airplane found crashed in the high desert country of southwestern Idaho's Owyhee Mountains.

The victims were identified by Owyhee County officials as Lonnie Stimpson and his son-in-law, Mike Stakkeland, both of Nampa. No ages were immediately available. Coroner Harold Craven said autopsies would be conducted Sunday at a Nampa hospital.

An Idaho Army National Guard helicopter dispatched from Boise Saturday morning airlifted the bodies from the site of the crash, on Twin Peaks about 18 miles southwest of Murphy, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said.

Stimpson was the pilot of the Cessna 177, which had been missing

since leaving from Nampa Tuesday morning on a flight to Hollister, Calif., sheriff's dispatcher David Campbell said.

Jim Heatherington, state Division of Aeronautics, said the pilot filed no flight plan.

After a day of searching from the air and ground, Nettleton spotted from the air what he believed was the plane's wreckage Friday night. Darkness prevented positive identification until Saturday.

The sheriff said weather may have played a part in the crash. A storm system moved through southwestern Idaho early Tuesday, but the area remained overcast and Stimpson may have flown into rain, he said.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators had been called to the scene, Nettleton said.

ISU grads hear exhortation

POCATELLO (AP) — "Remember that this is just the beginning," Idaho State University Interim President Clifford Trump told more than a thousand graduates at commencement exercises Saturday.

ISU conferred degrees and certificates on 1,126 people, including 960 academic degrees and 166 certificates from the School of Vocational Technical Education.

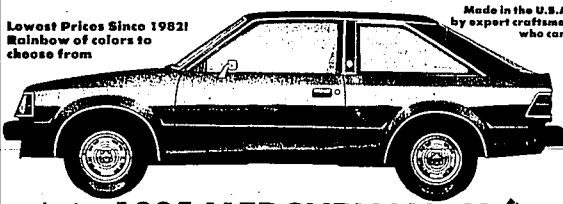
Trump told the graduates that the

end of their collegiate experience was not the end of learning. "If ISU has been completely successful, it has taught you how much more there is to learn," he said.

For Jim Wilson, 35, of Pocatello, earning an associate degree in machinist technology meant getting a job. He said he knew several others weren't as lucky. "It was just a stroke of luck, I guess."

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No reason to add to elders' burdens

For both practical and symbolic reasons, Social Security has emerged as one of the major sticking points in current budget negotiations.

The Republican-controlled Senate has already voted to cut the purchasing power of Social Security benefits by about \$8 billion a year. The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee has rejected any reduction. How can the two positions best be reconciled?

The Washington Post has supported some restraint on cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security as part of a comparable freeze on other direct and indirect federal spending. We came to that position because Social Security is such a large part of the domestic budget that it is hard to ignore, and because we believed that the burden of reducing the federal deficit should be broadly distributed. As we've learned more about the consequences — and about better alternatives — we've changed our mind.

Like President Reagan, we have always recognized that the substantive case for cutting Social Security benefits is, at best, weak. Thanks to the 1983 reforms, the payroll taxes that finance retirement and disability benefits are currently building up a surplus expected to grow to many billions of dollars in the coming decade. Those surpluses do help reduce the deficit — which is simply the difference between federal income from all sources and federal spending for all purposes. But the payroll tax, because it doesn't tax high earnings or investment income, claims a much higher proportion of the income of low and moderate-income families than of wealthy families. Adding to surpluses in the trust funds in order to offset the costs of defense and other national benefits is poor policy.

Even more important are the practical consequences of the Senate-proposed cut. Although Social Security benefits are, properly, available to everyone who contributes to the system, the great majority of current beneficiaries have limited private resources. Eliminating Social Security cost-of-living adjustments even for one year would push about 600,000 old people into poverty and add to the deprivation of many already poor. Those losses would be permanent even if Congress resisted the temptation to extend the COLA cut to other years.

Why take benefits away from people who need them when simple mechanisms exist for focusing losses on those who can more easily bear them?

Further savings could come from eliminating the income tax double exemption for the elderly — a benefit of little if any value to low- and moderate-income people — and extending Medicare coverage to all state and local government workers, many of whom now receive benefits without paying for them. When sacrifices are needed for the future good of the country, there is no reason to excuse people from contributing just because they are elderly. But there is equally no case for burdening those who are already in need.

—The Washington Post



'Tax reform' would make few changes

The distribution of income generated by the marketplace is unequal. The top 15 percent of all households account for 38 percent of all before-tax income. While 39 million households live in poverty, 17 million enjoy incomes of more than \$50,000.

With the spotlight now on the federal deficit, few people think about anything but the deficit implications of the tax system. But the tax system is also intended to redistribute income. Our progressive income-tax system is designed to limit

Bradley R. Schiller

income inequality. By distributing the tax burden on the basis of the ability to pay, the tax system is supposed to curtail the "excesses" of the market.

Supply-side rhetoric to the contrary, the tax system does not act as the great equalizer. The supposedly progressive federal income-tax system is riddled with loopholes. Allowable exemptions, deductions and credits make a mockery of both vertical and horizontal equity. By mortgaging a house, investing in a real-estate limited partnership, contributing to an IRA and using a little imagination in computing other deductions, a family earning \$50,000 a year can easily end up paying less income tax than a low-income family does.

Two families earning identical incomes can pay different tax bills, depending on how they earn their income and how they spend it.

The Social Security payroll tax and state and local taxes on income, sales and property complete the tax "system." These taxes do not redistribute income from rich to poor, either. On the contrary, these other taxes are regressive, taking a larger share of low incomes than high incomes.

The loophole-ridden federal income-tax structure and regressive state, local and Social Security taxes render the tax system essentially "neutral," the after-tax distribution of income looks remarkably like the before-tax distribution. According to recent estimates by the Brookings Institution's Joseph Pechman and Mark Mazur, the tax system reduces the income share of the top 15 percent of families only from 38 percent to 35 percent.

The Department of the Treasury proposes a change that it modestly calls "Tax Reform (or

Reagan's Tax Proposals

- Would make three individual tax brackets — 15 percent, 25 percent and 50 percent
- Would boost the personal exemption to \$2,000
- Would have a tougher minimum tax on corporations
- Would slow home mortgage deductions, but repeal the state and local tax writeoffs
- Would tax first \$300 of employer-paid health benefits, but would leave others tax-free

Fairness, Simplicity and Economic Growth." It is a modified flat tax, with three rates (15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent) rather than 15 (ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent). Its claim to fairness and simplicity is based on the repeal of 65 loopholes that contribute to vertical and horizontal inequity. Its promise of faster economic growth rests on across-the-board reductions in marginal tax rates.

Appearances to the contrary, the Treasury's "tax reform" would not reshape income distribution. The proposal would retain enough sacred loopholes (such as home-mortgage interest, \$5,000 in other interest payments, retirement plans, employer-provided health insurance, exemption of "public-purpose" municipal bonds) to keep progressivity in check. All told, the Treasury package would increase the share of personal income taxes paid by rich households (\$100,000 or more) by only 0.4 percentage points (to 17.6 percent). The "neutrality" of the tax system would be maintained, at least so far as vertical equity is concerned.

Most of the distributional effect of the Treasury's reform package would occur within income classes. Tax-wise families would lose much of their advantage over tax-ignorant families. Especially hard hit would be the high-income families that now use limited partnership "losses" to reduce their taxable income. One-third of the highest-income (\$100,000 plus) families would end up paying more taxes, while their neighbors would enjoy slight tax reductions. The same kind of redistribution from tax-wise to tax-ignorant households would occur within other income classes.

As timid as the Treasury proposal is, it is doomed to failure. Opinion polls show that taxpayers are as attached to their own loopholes as they are in favor of tax "reform." While two-thirds of all U.S. taxpayers assert that they favor a true flat tax, a majority of taxpayers also favor keeping virtually every major tax deduction and credit (except for oil and gas shelters and political contributions). In the minds of most taxpayers, tax reform means closing someone else's loophole. When confronted with a threat to his own special deduction, exemption or credit, John Citizen will oppose tax reform — despite promises of evenhanded treatment.

The Treasury attempts to overcome these parochial interests with a promise of general tax reduction. The Treasury package would incorporate a 1 percent reduction in personal income taxes. This general taxcut would allow the Treasury to "reform" the tax system without raising the net tax bill of any income class. But this blatant "bribe" has no credibility. No one really believes that Congress will raise other taxes enough to offset a general personal tax cut, much less to reduce the deficit.

President Reagan will unveil his revised tax-reform package soon. But it won't hold many surprises. Reagan has vowed that the new plan will maintain "neutrality" and not enlarge the deficit. This means that forseeable tax "reforms" won't reduce many tax bills and won't redistribute tax burdens or incomes much.

Bradley R. Schiller is a professor of economics at American University and president of the Potomac Institute for Economic Research.)

Letters/ No neighbors of proposed cheese plant spoke in favor of it

Meeting not fully covered

We feel that the news media did not fully report the May 6 zoning board hearing on the proposed cheese plant. They went home well before the meeting ended at almost 1 a.m. The MEDIA people spoke first and took hours. It is interesting to note the only two dairy people to speak or to my knowledge attend were MEDA dairy farmers from Twin Falls and Burley. Not one dairy farmer from Jerome spoke.

Not one neighbor directly affected by the proposed plant spoke in favor of it. There were by my count 18 people that spoke against the proposal. The newspaper mentioned two. Included were 12 neighbors directly affected and even the Fish and Game man. The rest were interested parties against it. The courtroom was full of neighbors against it who never spoke but came to give moral support. I was lucky; who had stepped down from the zoning board so she could testify against it was informed five minutes before the meeting that she could not testify. The other zoning board members were unaware of this until after the meeting.

Were you aware that MEDA is connected with Western General Dairies of Idaho Falls? May I they announced that as May 3, 58 people will be affected and the bottling plant dismantled. They will expand their cheese operation. When complete no promise is made to give any of these people jobs. The plant manager Jess Humphries said that "transferring from the bottling plant to the cheese manufacturing division, though, would require the person be qualified for the jobs being created within the expanded operation." So you can see how they don't care about people or care if they hire local help.

MEDA is a tax-exempt co-op. They pay no federal income tax from what I can find out about co-ops. But they want the federal government (we the taxpayers) to pick up the tab

for rebuilding the two miles of road to Highway 93. All of the surrounding roads would have greatly increased traffic. This would require expensive road repairs. Our feeling is that they wouldn't pay enough property tax for road repairs, police protection, fire protection and etc. that the plant would demand.

We live over 11 miles from Jerome. This 1560 acres they want zoned heavy industry would border our farm on two sides.

We don't feel they want just a cheese plant. They could sell parts of the land to anybody or anything once they get heavy industrial zoning. A 20,000 square foot building doesn't require 1560 acres for 20-30 jobs. Sprinkling whey on pasture does not require heavy industrial zoning at Rupert. Why here?

Would you want this noise, odor, flies, traffic and etc. next door to you? We don't want it. It would ruin our quiet farming community.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. HILL
Jerome

Support Filer override levy

I am writing to urge the patrons of the Filer School District to support the maintenance and operations levy by the election on Tuesday. A 20,000 square foot building doesn't require 1560 acres for 20-30 jobs. Sprinkling whey on pasture does not require heavy industrial zoning at Rupert. Why here?

The number of override elections that property owners across the state are called upon to support are a direct consequence of the inadequate appropriation for public schools by the Legislature. The Filer School District received a mere 3.5 percent increase in state

funding. It is ironic that in the midst of the education reform movement, that has brought with it demands for excellence in education, our public schools have not received adequate funding even to maintain current operations.

Some of our legislators supported a higher education appropriation and were willing to look at ways to fund it that would not require new taxes (such as lifting sales tax exemptions, quarterly collection of corporate income taxes, and changes in the grocery tax credit). Unfortunately these legislators who either refused to recognize the need of education or to fund it properly, prevailed under the leadership of Mr. Slivers.

This is why the burden of additional financial support for local school districts has been placed on the door step of property owners. If this seems unfair to you, contact those legislators who support and expansion of education during the past legislative session. Please do not let our local school districts be caught in the middle with inadequate financial support. Our children deserve the best! Your "yes" vote will let our legislators that you are willing to support schools and hopefully they will find a more equitable way to fund them.

MELANIE HUTCHINSON
Filer

Patron likes Taylor's work

The Kimberly school system is growing in population, and it is also excelling in academics, curriculum and expansion. The last three years Kent Taylor has served on our local school board. His leadership and fine attitude have helped assure this "enthusiasm" and community involvement. This man has four children in our district, so his interests are deep. His participation in school functions and school activities is evident. I urge you to re-

elect G. Kent Taylor to the Kimberly School Board on Tuesday. Our school must have his experience, expertise, and leadership.

LOU McDONALD
Kimberly

Is nation its own 'enemy'

Is your mind as bogged as mine over the events of this world? In reading voraciously to try to understand I have run across some ideas to share.

1. "Never fight evil as if it were something that arose totally outside yourself." (St. Augustine)

A suggestion for a summit meeting: Soviet premier: "Mr. President, you have no idea of the terrible things we Russians have done."

President interrupts: "Please, Mr. Premier, you haven't a clue as to all the horrible things I have done, not only abroad, but at home."

Donald J. Seder and Richard K. Taylor. The authors continue: "If we are not one with the Russians in love, at least we are one with them in sin, which is no mean bond because it precludes the possibility of separation through judgement."

2. The mind, seeking safety, rushes toward its death ("Fears"). "It is fear that enlarges the government's control over its population and that of its client states. It is fear that urges us to sacrifice freedom for security, to be more concerned with defense than with having things worth defending. The last and first enemy is our hatred of others fueled by irrational fears."

World military expenditures reached \$900 billion in 1984. If this rate continues military expenditures will pass the \$1,000 billion mark before the end of the 1980s. The U.S. and Soviet Union are mirror images of one another. In our country, the more we rail against the injustices in Soviet society, the more we seem to imitate and adopt its

behavior. We criticize the repression of Poland's labor unions, as a communist repression, as we proceed to demolish our own labor unions instead of rectifying their errors. A Mexican student is refused a visa to the U.S. because, as he learned English to understand us, he is now studying Russian in order to understand them. How did you like the result of fear of terrorism leading to the burning of children and low-income homes in Philadelphia? U.S. interference in one after another of the Central American countries — how different from Russia and her neighbors. Are we different from "enemy?"

MARGE CIUPA
Twin Falls

Dogs killed favorite pet

A couple of dogs came into our back yard and killed our Smokey. He was a beautiful, mostly white, long-haired, blue-eyed Himalayan cat. This happened at night, we heard commotion and I went out and chased the dogs away. I then discovered they had killed our dear, harmless kitty. I was sick and hurt. These furry creatures have a place in our lives. Smokey was traumatized by being previously attacked by dogs and always stayed near by. I was able to save him once when I awoke at 3 a.m., when he was being attacked by two large dogs.

We had installed a gate making our back yard dog proof, but this one evening we failed to close the gate.

If I knew the owners of these marauding killers, I would see that they would be called before the law.

"We know it to be a fact that dogs band together in packs at night and go out and kill sheep and deer. It is illegal for dogs to be unrestrained in this city."

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

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\$1.27	\$1.14
\$1.65	\$1.57
\$1.89	\$1.79

16 OZ. PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS

NOW \$2.17
 WAS...\$2.79

22 OZ. VLISSIC SWEET PICKLES
 4.25 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA CHOPPED OLIVES
 18 OZ. JIF PEANUT BUTTER
 10 LB. PURINA PUPPY CHOW

WAS	NOW
\$1.49	\$1.39
71¢	62¢
\$1.77	\$1.74
\$5.15	\$4.79

25 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

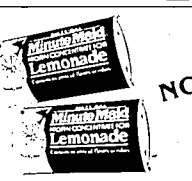
NOW \$4.28
 WAS...\$4.59

14 OZ. SWANSON BEEF BROTH
 4.5 OZ. UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM
 6.5 OZ. BUMBLE BEE CHUNK TUNA
 4.25 OZ. ORLEANS MEDIUM SHRIMP

WAS	NOW
49¢	38¢
\$1.05	91¢
89¢	84¢
\$2.99	\$2.75


8 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

NOW \$3.69
 WAS...\$4.85

12 OZ. MINUTE MAID LEMONADE

NOW 68¢
 WAS...83¢


16 OZ. LIME-AWAY
 6 OZ. K-2R AEROSOL
 16 OZ. DOW OVEN CLEANER
 16 OZ. LIQUID VANISH

WAS	NOW
\$1.73	\$1.60
\$2.33	\$2.19
\$1.61	\$1.51
\$1.07	83¢

4 ROLL CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

NOW \$1.16
 WAS...\$1.29

16 OZ. SEW WHOLE KERNAL CORN
 15 1/2 OZ. SEW RED KIDNEY BEANS
 16 OZ. HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS
 64 OZ. WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

WAS	NOW
59¢	50¢
50¢	47¢
63¢	58¢
\$2.87	\$2.38

9.25 OZ. CARNATION CHUNK TUNA

NOW \$1.00
 WAS...\$1.47

2 1/2 OZ. KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN
 12 OZ. KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K
 17 OZ. TRIX CEREAL
 40 OZ. ALBERS CORN MEAL

WAS	NOW
\$2.51	\$2.46
\$1.83	\$1.62
\$2.73	\$2.57
\$1.59	\$1.45

1 1/2 OZ. VANDI KAMPS MEXICAN DINNERS
 10 OZ. KINGSTON BROCCOLI SPEARS
 16 OZ. WOODBURY FROZEN PEAS
 16 OZ. ALBERT HEIDS SAUSAGE PIZZA

WAS	NOW
\$1.39	\$1.22
71¢	60¢
59¢	46¢
\$2.29	\$2.01

3 OZ. RAGI HOME-STYLE SPAGHETTI SAUCE

NOW \$1.70
 WAS...\$1.99

30 LB. FRIGIDAIR DOG FOOD
 10 LB. KING OF CHARCOAL
 7 GALLON WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
 120 1/2 OZ. BATHROOM DISINFECTANT BATHROOM CUPS


WAS	NOW
\$12.99	\$10.17
\$3.39	\$3.18
\$3.19	\$3.01
\$2.25	\$2.18

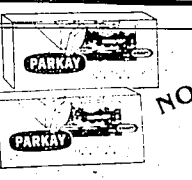
MALE'S 4 QUARTS KOOL-AID

NOW 73¢
 WAS...83¢

8.5 OZ. CHICKEN O'SEA CHUNK TUNA
 3.25 OZ. KING OSCAR KIPPED SNACKS
 2 PACK LIFTON W/MEAT CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
 10 1/2 OZ. CAMPBELL'S MUSHROOM SOUP


WAS	NOW
95¢	85¢
98¢	90¢
99¢	93¢
31¢	30¢

14 OZ. RALSTON BRAN CHEX

NOW \$1.15
 WAS...\$1.45

1 LB. PARKAY MARGARINE

NOW \$2.29
 WAS...72¢


1 1/2 OZ. LAWREY'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX
 10 OZ. FRENCH'S WORCHESTER SAUCE
 16 OZ. HEINZ BARBECUE SAUCE
 12 OZ. KRAFT KETCHUP

WAS	NOW
49¢	42¢
\$1.23	\$1.11
\$1.47	\$1.29
\$1.09	99¢

2 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX

NOW \$1.17
 WAS...\$1.57

20 OZ. WILDERNESS APPLE PIE FILLING
 15.25 OZ. DEL MONTE IN NATURAL JUICE PINEAPPLE
 6 OZ. PILLSBURY SWEET 10 SWEETNER
 14 OZ. KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI DINNER

WAS	NOW
\$1.39	\$1.26
69¢	63¢
\$2.13	\$1.94
\$1.35	\$1.14

6 OZ. GORTON'S MINCED CLAMS

NOW 70¢
 WAS...99¢

18 COUNT LUV'S MEDIUM DIAPERS
 12 COUNT TODDLERS HUGGIES DIAPERS
 12 OZ. READY TO FEED SIMILAC
 32 OZ. SIMILAC ISOMIL

WAS	NOW
\$3.65	
\$3.49	
\$1.99	
\$1.99	

4 OZ. COOK-IT BAGS
 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE
 1 LB. GOLDEN MARGARINE
 16 1/2 OZ. KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS


WAS	NOW
61¢	42¢
\$1.19	\$1.09
89¢	73¢
55¢	52¢

16 OZ. KRAFT ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING

NOW 91¢
 WAS...\$1.05

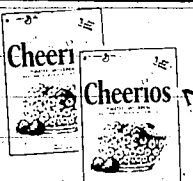
16 COUNT DEITY SHEET TRASH BAGS
 30 OZ. GIANT WRAP
 50 COUNT LUNAR NAPKINS
 27 OZ. BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX

WAS	NOW
\$3.05	\$2.68
\$4.85	\$4.29
99¢	89¢
\$1.99	\$1.90

46 OZ. DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

NOW \$1.34
 WAS...\$1.51

11 OZ. KELLOGG'S POP-TARTS
 5 OZ. ROYAL PUDDING
 24 OZ. LIFTON INSTANT ICE-TEA MIX
 4 OZ. VUBAN INSTANT COFFEE

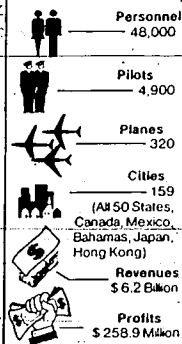
WAS	NOW
\$1.17	94¢
57¢	52¢
\$2.82	\$2.37
\$2.81	\$2.74

15 OZ. CHEERIOS CEREAL

NOW \$1.81
 WAS...\$1.81

Nation

Agents scramble, passengers idled because of United Airlines strike

A Look At United



By The Associated Press

Ticket agents scrambled to find alternate bookings Saturday for passengers left holding tickets on United Airlines in the second day of a pilots' strike while other airlines added planes, Amtrak added cars and travelers stood in lines.

A senior citizens group from Chicago had to spend an extra night in Nevada, and airport managers added up revenue they were losing in landing fees.

About 5,000 pilots went on strike against the nation's largest air carrier Friday after contract talks broke down over a company demand for a two-tiered pay system that would put newly hired pilots on a lower scale than their predecessors.

United spokesman Chuck Novak said the company is already screening 5,500 applications to permanently replace the striking members of the Air Line Pilots Association.

But ALPA President Henry Duffy, who joined the picket line at Na-

ional Airport, outside Washington, D.C., said the company's threat to fire striking pilots is "very hollow ..."

"Trying to replace 5,000 pilots ... with people off the street is going to be a hard act," Duffy said. He said United pilots have thousands of hours of experience and the company is seeking replacements with as little as 250 hours.

Contract talks broke off early Friday, and no new sessions were scheduled. The pilots, who had not struck since 1951, had worked without a contract since April 1984.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins said "several hundred" pilots had crossed picket lines, but First Officer James Gooden, ALPA communications chairman, said "less than 1 percent of pilots have crossed picket lines and less than 2 percent of flight attendants have crossed picket lines."

United had to cut its operations sharply, with only 155 flights, or 11 percent of those normally scheduled, getting off the ground Friday.

Radio Marti sets Cuba broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's Radio Marti is ready to start broadcasting to Cuba as early as Monday, the island's independence day, despite fears that Havana may try to jam the signal, administration sources said Saturday.

"It's imminent, I know that," Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said Saturday as reports surfaced that the federally financed, 50,000-watt station in the Florida Keys would start beaming a diet of programs ranging from major league baseball scores to broadcasts

that paint a less than rosy picture of life under communism.

Reagan administration officials refused to confirm reports that the station, whose frequency is 1180 AM, would begin broadcasts Monday, the 33rd anniversary of Cuba's independence from U.S. military control imposed after the Spanish-American War.

Administration sources said, however, that Monday was the probable start-up day. But snags could cause new delays on top of those that

already have dragged out plans to get the station on the air for 18 months, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

"We want to get it on the air as promptly as possible," White House spokesman Robert B. Stims said. He said the station is "well staffed now and pretty close to going ahead."

Rogene Walte, a Voice of America spokesman, confirmed that officials are concerned about the possibility that President Fidel Castro would try to jam broadcasts by the station.

U.S. bombings climb, related deaths down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of bombings in the nation jumped 17 percent last year while deaths from such incidents fell 50 percent and fewer attacks were traced to terrorists, the FBI said Saturday.

The total number of bombings that authorities attributed to terrorist groups fell from 22 in 1983 to 13 last year, the FBI said. The number of

deaths directly attributed to bombings fell from 12 in 1983 to six last year, the agency said.

Detonation or ignition occurred in about 80 percent of the 803 bombing incidents reported last year, the FBI said.

Actual and attempted explosive bombings were up 23 percent, but that was offset by the fact that the number of incendiary, or fire-bomb incidents

showed no appreciable gain, the bureau said.

Of all the incidents reported last year, 636 involved explosive devices and 167 were incendiary in nature, the report said.

It said 112 were injured as a result of the attacks and property damage exceeded \$5.6 million.

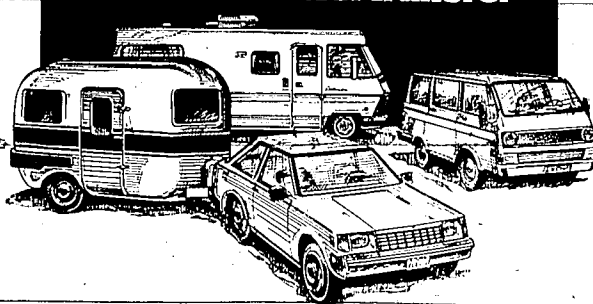
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— OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM —

TWIN FALLS THIRD ANNUAL WESTERN DAYS PARADE

DATE AND TIME: 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning, June 1, 1985

CLASSIFICATION OF PARADE ENTRIES:

\$5.00 Per Entry

Mounted Riding Clubs ☐ senior division
☐ junior division

Wagons ☐ Horse drawn
☐ Mule drawn

Buggies and Carts ☐

Floats ☐ Best Commercial
☐ Best Non Commercial

Antique Cars and Tractors ☐

Special Entry ☐ Queen ☐ Individual
☐ Group ☐ Other

ALL ENTRIES SHOULD HAVE WESTERN THEME

WESTERN DAYS PARADE ENTRY FORM

Name of entry or official

Address and phone number you may be contacted at:

Brief description of your entry: History, people involved?

All parade entrants will assemble at north parking lot of CSI indoor arena in Twin Falls by 10:30 a.m. to be judged.

Parade Route:

Start at CSI Rodeo Grounds at 11:30 a.m.

Finish at Rancher's Auction

Entry Form:

Please include \$5.00 per entry.

Must be completed and returned by May 28, 1985

Send Entry Form and Fee(s) to:

Civic Center, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

323 Shoshone Street North

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Parade Chairman:

Doug Johnson, 324-7242



BICYCLE SAFETY

Rodeo & Parade

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Theme: Walt Disney Characters

Line up at Soars Parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning, May 25th. All boys and girls can enter. Dress up yourself and your bike, or come as you are!

PRIZES:

Prizes will be given for best costume one for boys and one for girls.

Get tickets for more prize drawings after going through the safety check at Harmon Park. Approximately 9:30 a.m. (after Parade). One girls' bike and one boys' bike will be given away, plus many more items.

RODEO at HARMON PARK

Obstacle course and races. Ribbons will be awarded!

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED TO ALL ENTRANTS

OFFICERS SAFETY PRESENTATION

During the week May 20-24, Sergeant Jim Mildon and other police officers will be giving safety lectures at the Schools listed below:

BICKEL	Monday, May 20th	9 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
MORNINGSIDE	Tuesday, May 21st	9:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.
LINCOLN	Wednesday, May 22nd	9 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.
HARRISON		1 p.m. & 2 p.m.
SAWTOOTH	Thursday, May 23rd	9 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.



SPONSORED BY THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF TWIN FALLS

Collapsing rowhouses hazardous

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slowed by the collapse of some of the charred rowhouses adjoining the fortress home of the radical group MOVE, police on Saturday searched for more weapons and clues in the aftermath of the deadly police raid.

Wind and overnight rain made the walls of some of the rowless rowhouses, standing like charred dominoes, fall into the rubble. Sixty-one houses were burned; 11 people died.

"The search is continuing. They are going to look through adjoining properties," said Robin Turner, press aide to Mayor W. Wilson Goode. "On Friday, police finished a four-day search of the MOVE compound after finding a rifle, two shotguns and three handguns."

No automatic weapons were found. Goode had said Friday: "Why does a group that calls itself the 'Black Liberation Army' feel it is necessary to fortify themselves inside a house with machine guns, with automatic weapons and shoot thousands of rounds at police officers and firefighters?"

Police believe some members of the radical cult may have fled to neighboring homes. Eleven bodies, including those of four children, were found this week in ruins of the MOVE house. Two other MOVE members fled the home and are in police custody. Police dropped a bomb on the MOVE house Monday to break up a rooftop fortification after a lengthy exchange of gunfire that followed an attempt to evict the group. The ensuing fire ignited the west Philadelphia neighborhood, destroying 33 houses and damaging eight others. An estimated 270 people are homeless.

The neighborhood is considered a crime scene and was cordoned off by police, but residents complained about sightseers.

"People think this is a tourist attraction. It's not," said Timothy Lewis, 22, whose home stands just outside the fire zone.

"There are too many sightseers. They just want to see what happened here. There's really nothing to see, just a lot of burned out houses. ... Why don't they go to the park, or on a picnic or to the zoo?"

Texas pupils get probation for robberies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two former University of Texas students who staged 10 armed robberies to keep from having to ask their parents for more spending money were released after serving three months in prison.

State District Judge Jon Wisser on Friday ordered Joseph Center and Bryan Geer, both 22, placed on probation for the rest of their 10-year sentences.

Center, a former cheerleader for the Texas football team, and Geer, a filmmaker and hater of student-to-student arrests, were arrested last June 25 after a motel holdup using an unloaded pellet gun. Center and Geer pleaded guilty Jan. 21 to aggravated robbery and were sentenced by Wisser to 10 years in prison.

Defense attorney Andy Forsythe asked Wisser in April to release the students and place them on probation. Forsythe said the relatively non-violent nature of the crimes, the fact that neither of them had been in trouble before made them prime candidates for "shock probation," a short stay in prison and then probation.

"We don't get many robberies here where the robbers use an unloaded pellet pistol that never leaves the holster," Forsythe said.

David Reynolds, Travis County assistant district attorney, opposed the probation.

"We will oppose any form of probation in a case of strong-armed robbery. But I doubt that they will be any more of a problem," Reynolds said after the short hearing.

Woman is killed as horse spooks

NEWAYGO, MICH. (AP) — A 22-year-old woman was dragged 300 feet to her death after her horse was spooked by an approaching bicycle, a sheriff's deputy said Saturday.

Kathy Winwright of Newaygo and a companion were riding a horse about 8:30 p.m. Friday when a bicycle came up behind them, frightening the animal. Deputy Jerry Kandler said the horse, which was pulling a wagon in which the victim's 2-year-old daughter was riding, galloped out of the riders' control, Kandler said.

Ms. Winwright became entangled in the tow rope and was dragged about 300 feet, Kandler said. She was pronounced dead at the scene, apparently from head injuries, he said.

The other rider, an unidentified male friend of Ms. Winwright, and the daughter were not seriously injured, officials said.



Demolition of chimney backfires when it crashes into nearby building in Grand Rapids

Demolished chimney fights back

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The 120-foot high chimney was supposed to shake loose from its foundation and fall straight down — out of sight, out of mind and out of the way of crews giving a \$12.5 million facelift to a block-long downtown warehouse complex.

But something went awry during Friday's demolition of the Helmer Building smokestack. Instead of falling down, it tipped over, ripping a five-story-deep

gash through the corner of one of the warehouses.

"The demolition went a little beyond our expectations," said Michael McManis, spokesman for Fryling Construction Co., which is transforming the

warehouses into a 160,000-square-foot office complex, complete with atrium and skywalk.

A Pitsch Lumber and Wrecking Co. crew took more than 5½ hours to set up the demolition, looping thick cables around the smokestack's top, bottom and midsection.

But when the truck and construction machinery began pulling on the cables, the smokestack tumbled in the wrong direction, raking one of the warehouses and tearing off its 26-inch-thick brick wall. There were no injuries.

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30 through 39	\$27.20	\$29.40
40 through 49	\$37.00	\$39.40
50 through 59	\$55.80	\$62.90
60 through 64	\$72.00	\$74.00
One Child	\$18.90	\$15.10
Two Or More Children	\$33.30	\$26.40

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SEND ME YOUR FREE "PROTECTION PLUS" BROCHURE. HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE CONTACT ME ☐ YES ☐ NO (Please mark box)

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

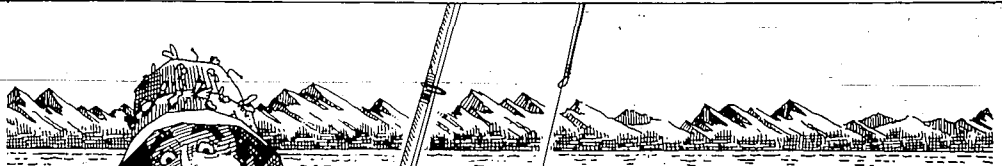
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When an hour just isn't enough for everything you need to say, the Two-Hour Option would be great for you. For \$7.81* each month, you can enjoy two hours of long distance calls placed within Mountain Bell's Idaho calling area. And if you talk more than two hours, it's just 5¢ per minute.

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Sunday crossword puzzle

GREENGROCERY

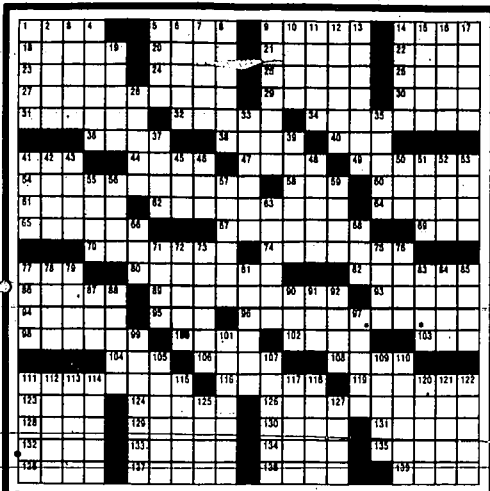
By Jeanne Wilson

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ellenson

ACROSS

- 1 Under the covers
 5 "They — of Amontillado"
 9 Musical signs
 10 Broadway hit
 11 Grow faint
 20 Movie dog
 21 Out in the open
 22 Med. subj.
 23 "...wish upon —"
 24 Dumfries
 25 Indian lute
 26 Bug
 27 Redheads
 28 Slip away from
 30 Soller
 31 Tubular place
 32 Reciprocate
 34 Sailors'
 35 "Jaws"
 36 Answering one: abbr.
 38 George
 40 Sale spot in WWII, e.g.
 41 Bleat
 42 N. Mex. art
 43 Loch —
 44 Taste
 54 Certain mountain range
 56 Kind of lettuce
 60 Electric circuit device
 61 Saw locally
 62 John Glenn, once
 64 Dracule's undying endeavor
 67 Food fish
 68 "—, We Have No Bananas"
 70 Run
 74 Communication
 77 FBI's successor
 80 Bucharest's land: var.
 82 Medieval chalice
 86 Meek as —
 89 Powerful personage
 93 Neckwear
 94 Upright
 95 Before
 96 Clam
 98 Position
 102 Therefore
 103 Pinch
 104 — room (fun)
 106 — "Time, Next Year"
 108 Tests for college-bound
 111 Square
 116 Adjust
 118 Central entries
 119 Wings
 124 Corrupted a raft
 126 Skinny one
 128 Laurence
 129 Kind of orange
 130 Arthurian lady
 131 Rebel



- 132 Level
 133 Send in more troops
 134 Nominate
 135 Actress Berger
 136 North Sea
 137 Across: prof.
 138 Existence
 139 Sow
 140 DCWH
 141 Certain aircraft
 142 — metabolism
 143 — mouse
 144 More cherished
 145 Fracture aid
 146 John or Mary
 147 Relative of a mustard plaster
 148 Abilene's state
 149 Flowerlike ornament
 150 — Time
 151 Construct
 152 Swapped
 153 Flows abundantly
 154 Star's small role
 155 Wings
 156 Fortneller's card
 157 Guns
 158 Motored
 159 Seed covering
 160 "Big Bertha"
 161 Nicholas et al.

- 37 White-spotted rodent
 38 Houdini's tortoise
 41 — as rum
 42 Armadillo
 43 Semicircular recess
 45 Exclamations
 46 Remain
 48 — on! (call to dinner)
 50 Had a session
 51 Drama
 52 Veronicas of films
 53 Observes
 55 — time (novel)
 56 Nijinsky move
 57 Detective
 59 Holy women: abbr.
 63 "Broadway Joe"
 66 Sun. talk
 68 Scott Joplin style
 71 Lasso
 72 Love in Abruzzi
 73 Spuds
 74 Merd —
 76 Orient
 77 Actors of a sort
 78 Vending machine
 79 Scariest's

- place
 81 Earnings
 83 Item of worship
 84 An Anderson
 85 Pa
 87 Gym pad
 88 Laudatory words on a jacket
 90 Govt. grp. once
 91 Singing
 92 Makes boo-boos
 97 Desire
 99 Harbor
 101 Babylon
 102 Actor Richard
 107 Ancient ascelic

- 109 Roman robes
 110 Hockey team
 111 Midshipman
 112 Oil source
 113 Rajah's spouse
 114 Vegas lights
 115 Camel's cousin
 117 Lab burners
 118 Cuts neatly
 120 Net
 121 Savor
 122 Slamin'
 123 Sammy
 125 Actor Richard
 127 — like

Brassy Katy Hepburn claims values instilled by parents

By DOLORES A. BARCLAY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Age has not rounded the angles, nor time withered the arrogance. She is bony and bossy, still. Her Bryn Mawr voice may quaver a bit, but her viperish wit is steady.

"I think I'm very irritating to some people. It fascinates me, though, because I'm so sweet. Really," Katharine Hepburn said with a bright smile.

"I'm basically shy. As my father once said, 'Children who are very shy are afraid they won't be the bride or the corpse.' I hope he was wrong."

She has seen 75 winters and springs, frets about the tulips and hyscynth in her backyard, rails at youthful sex, supports abortion and champions euthanasia for the elderly. And though reluctant to have interviewers penetrate her privacy, she recently discussed her career, her family and her values at her Turtle Bay brownstone.

"My values come from my mother and father. They were real left of center reformers," she said. They were her greatest influences. And others? "I guess life and the people I knew. By the time you're 20, you're a pretty solid piece of work."

Miss Hepburn's latest movie is "Grace Quigley," an odd-story about an old woman who teams with a professional hit man (Nick Nolte) to pro-



Katharine Hepburn

vide a service for old people who would rather die than live.

"I think there's sort of a terrible fear of death in this country, and I just don't think you should fear something that is absolutely inevitable," she said briskly.

"If you think you're in the way and you're getting nothing out of life and certainly nobody wants you, and you're using up what little money you

have and you feel right to say, 'bye-bye,' I don't see why you can't do it."

"I think it's — everyone's — business. You've been tossed out of your job, you're deaf, blind and totally dependent on this, that and the other thing. I think it's common sense. I've been extremely lucky. I've got money and I can decide to work or not work. I've been terribly lucky all my life."

She said her only real difficulty these days was "this fool ankle" that gives her a tad of trouble from time to time. It turned completely around when she ran her car into a telephone pole about 1½ years ago while admiring an old shipyard. Doctors fused it.

"I have to make this foot work as well as it can work," she said. "And if it defeats me someday, I have to say, 'I've had many years of very good use of it.'"

Common sense. Or perhaps Yankee tenacity, which she inherited from her parents. Her father, Dr. Thomas Norval Hepburn, was a urologist who campaigned for public awareness of venereal disease. Her mother, Katharine Houghton, was a suffragist and a crusader in the birth control movement.

"I think I was lucky in that I was brought up at a time when my father and mother were ridiculed and snubbed in a very Republican community for their beliefs and it never made them very apologetic," she said.



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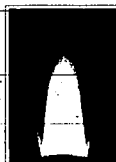
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Faron Young points to fine whiskey as the actual secret of his success

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Faron Young says the secret to the success of his 30-year career is simple.

"My secret? Drink expensive whiskey," he said in an interview. "I smoke cigarettes, but I drink very expensive whiskey. That's it. I remember tellin' George Jones one time... 'You know, if you ever quit drinkin' and smokin', you won't be able to sing a note.' And I believe it's the same thing with me."

Young, 33, is known for such hits as "Hello Walls," and "Live Fast, Love Hard, Die Young."

Carradine picked up for drunken driving

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor Robert Carradine, 31, was arrested and booked for investigation of drunken driving and was released without bail about five hours later.

He was arrested by California Highway Patrol officers as he drove near Los Angeles County sheriff's station in this city west of downtown Los Angeles Thursday night, said Deputy Larry Fraize. He was released Friday.

Carradine, youngest son of veteran motion picture character actor John Carradine, was ordered to appear June 14 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court, Fraize said.

Godfather's vacation gift to Omaha mayor

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — After voters invited Mayor Mike Boyle to stay in office for another four years, Godfather's Pizza founder Willy Theisen of Omaha invited the mayor to go to England.

Boyle said Friday that his invitation to Theisen's trans-Atlantic birthday party came after Tuesday's election.

"It's really nice to be invited," said the mayor, who plans to make the trip with his wife, Anne.

The mayor and his wife Anne, will join Theisen, his wife, Karen, and 38 guests on a flight aboard the supersonic Concorde to London on June 14. Sightseeing, parties and a show are on the itinerary.

General's suit helped lower subtle pressure

CHRISTCHURCH, Va. (AP) —

Gen. William Westmoreland's libel suit helped remove politics from U.S. intelligence gathering, says the man who produced the program at the center of the case.

George Crile III, who produced CBS-TV's 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," said intelligence agencies often feel subtle pressure "to come up with information to support controversial policies."

The TV program and Westmoreland's charge that it libeled him helped clear the air, said Crile, who was here to speak to a school Friday.

The documentary suggested Westmoreland and his staff watered down estimates of Viet Cong strength.

NASA needs public astronaut tells crowd

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Astronaut Dr. Rhea Seddon says public backing for NASA is needed if the United States is to maintain its advantage in the space race.

"If we don't invest the money now, we're going to lose that edge," said the Murfreesboro, Tenn., native, here to speak at an Armed Forces Day lunch Friday.

Ms. Seddon, a member of the crew on last month's flight of the space shuttle Discovery, said the Soviet Union could close the gap if Americans don't back their space program.

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Japanese mourning mine dead

TOKYO (AP) — Most shops closed in the mining town of Yubari on Saturday, and families held wakes for 62 miners killed deep underground in a coal shaft rent by an explosion.

The disaster took place Friday at the Mitsubishi Minami Oh Yubari mine in central Hokkaido about 562 miles north of Tokyo.

The blast ripped through the deepest shafts, a half-mile underground. It caught miners during a shift change, when the shafts were crowded with people.

Twenty-four miners were injured, 10 seriously, company and union officials said.

About 250 other miners underground at the time escaped harm.

Police confiscated mine company files on Saturday in an investigation to see if negligence was involved, according to Masahito Tamura, a spokesman for Hokkaido state police.

Michiko Ishida told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "I never thought such an accident would actually happen. My husband was working at one of the most modern mines."

Her husband, 29-year-old Kazuo Ishida, was among those killed. "I had no words to express my feelings. I must endure my sadness," a relative of 46-year-old Kikachiro Kamata told the AP after visiting Kamata's home.

Twenty-three of the dead were from a Yubari neighborhood called Aobacho. Small groups of relatives



Rescue workers carry body of 62nd victim of mine blast

and friends clad in black were seen on national television visiting traditional make-shift tents there outside the house fronts, marked with signs that read "In Mourning."

The Yubari disaster came three weeks after a similar explosion killed 11 people at a mine in southwestern Kyushu, also operated by the Mitsubishi Coal Mining Co.

As the bodies were returned to their homes, 290 police officers led by Susumu Fujiwara, a high-ranking investigator from the National Police Agency, searched the mine office, according to Tamura.

Tamura said the police team

issued a search warrant on suspicion of "involuntary manslaughter through negligence" and confiscated 80 documents on the company's security and disaster prevention arrangements.

He said company officials were questioned but would not name them and said no arrest warrants were issued.

The team is to descend into the mine shafts Sunday.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which is responsible for overseeing Japan's 11 major coal mines, also started investigations Saturday.

Terrorist legislation sought in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government asked Parliament on Saturday for sweeping powers to fight terrorism over the next two years, including imposing the death penalty for terrorist acts causing injury or death.

The government's bill seeking to suppress terrorist activity is India's first attempt at a nationwide law of this type in 38 years of independence. "Opposition" lawmakers criticized the bill as being vague and open to abuse. They demanded a full debate on provisions that could abridge civil liberties.

The proposed legislation provides for execution, life imprisonment, or lesser sentences for any terrorist act causing death or injury; provides a sweeping definition of terrorism; permits special closed courts; extends to Indian citizens outside India; and covers songs and poetry that may incite sedition.

The bill defines a terrorist as so-

meone "with an intent to overthrow the government or to strike terror in the people or to adversely affect the harmony among different sections."

former navy leaders Emilio Massera, Armando Lambruschini and Jorge Anaya, and former air force commander Orlando Agosti, Omar Grafia trial approaches its first week of testimony, sometimes horrifying.

Both prosecutors and defense lawyers admit they seek not only a favorable verdict from the six-member court deciding the case, but also the hearts and minds of Argentina's 23 million people.

The audience is attentive. In cafes, on buses and at workplaces Argentines can be seen intently reading detailed accounts of the trial in local newspapers.

"The public impact of the trial is extremely important," chief prosecutor Julio Strassera said in an interview. "Through this, people are learning what really happened. They don't know what happened. Many people do not believe it — or wanted not to believe it. Now there is no alternative because they can't deny it."

On trial since April 22 are nine rightist generals and admirals who comprised three successive juntas who ruled Argentina after a March 1976 coup. The nine are accused of directing the kidnap, torture and killing of at least 9,000 people during a campaign to wipe out leftist terrorism.

The defendants include three former presidents — army commanders Jorge Videla, Roberto Viola and Leopoldo Galtieri. The others are

Witness after witness has testified in chilling detail how they, or their children or friends, were forcibly carried off to secret detention centers to be tortured, and often killed.

Human rights trial actually battle for public sentiment

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The human rights trial of nine former military dictators has become a bitter battle for public sentiment as the trial approaches its first week of testimony, sometimes horrifying.

Both prosecutors and defense lawyers admit they seek not only a favorable verdict from the six-member court deciding the case, but also the hearts and minds of Argentina's 23 million people.

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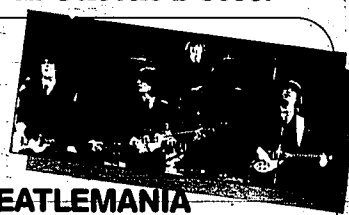
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Lebanese militia splits with Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's largest Christian militia cut its ties with Israel Saturday, making an apparent bid for peace with its Muslim foes.

But sectarian shelling and fighting persisted in the capital, killing four people.

Rival militias kept on fighting along the midcity Green Line after Elie Hobeika, leader of the Lebanese Forces, announced he was shutting the Christian militia's liaison office in Jerusalem.

After taking taken part in an emergency meeting of the Christian coalition's 10-man executive committee, Hobeika said he was also

withdrawing his forces from south Lebanon to avoid further clashes with Muslims.

The Lebanese Forces' Muslim and Druse foes had insisted that the Christians sever all links with Israel as a prelude for negotiations to end Lebanon's decade-old civil war.

Muslim militia entrenched around the coastal city of Sidon traded tank and artillery fire with Christian fighters of the Israeli-armed South Lebanon Armyson after Hobeika's announcement. The SLA is not part of the Lebanese Forces.

Reporters said two people were wounded in the unexpected outbreak of fighting east of Sidon, the provin-

cial capital of south Lebanon.

Christian and Muslim militias battled all night in Beirut and pounded residential neighborhoods with artillery and rocket fire. The 14-hour duel killed four people and wounded 30.

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<p>HAS JAMES BOND FINALLY MET HIS MATCH?</p> <p>ROGER MOORE</p> <p>as IAN FLEMING'S</p> <p>JAMES BOND 007</p> <p>A VIEW TO A KILL</p> <p>Find out Friday May 24th</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA BOTH TOWNS JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>LADY HAWKE</p> <p>A MAGICAL FUN-FILLED ADVENTURE UNLIKE ANY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.</p> <p>TODAY AT 12:30-2:40 4:50-7:00 9:15</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>GOTCHA!</p> <p>Jonathan started out trying to score. And ended up being the target.</p> <p>TODAY AT 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10 9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>GYMKATA</p> <p>A NEW KIND OF MARTIAL ARTS COMBAT!</p> <p>TODAY AT 1:45-3:35 5:25-7:15 9:05</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA ENDS THURS.</p>	<p>POLICE ACADEMY 2</p> <p>THEIR FIRST ASSIGNMENT</p> <p>TODAY AT 1:40-3:30 5:20-7:10 9:00</p> <p>JEROME CINEMA</p>
	<p>THE LAST DRAGON</p> <p>BERRY GORDY'S</p> <p>TODAY AT 12:30-2:55-5:00 7:05-9:10</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA BOTH TOWNS JEROME CINEMA</p>	<p>Just One of the Guys</p> <p>Plus 2 Sure Things</p> <p>OPEN 8:45 START 9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA</p>	<p>MISSING IN ACTION</p> <p>PLUS CHUCK NORRIS</p> <p>MISSING IN ACTION 2 THE BEGINNING</p> <p>SHOW STARTS 9:00</p> <p>TWIN CINEMA GRAND-VU</p>	

Pope challenges Belgian youth to shun sex, drugs, easy pleasure

NAMUR, Belgium (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday challenged Belgian youth to shun "unbridled sex," drugs and expensive fashions and said they must "avoid the traps which our society sets to exploit the weak."

Some 45,000 young people packed a fairgrounds in this French-speaking town for the evening service.

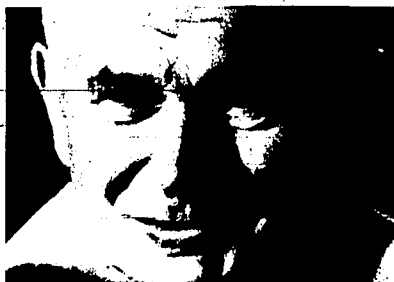
When the pontiff appeared, many chanted "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you" in English, and "Long live the pope" in French. John Paul turned 65 on Saturday.

Earlier, in a paper he delivered to 17 Belgian bishops at a private meeting in Mechelen, near Brussels, the pope said steps taken by the Second Vatican Council 20 years ago to modernize church practices has caused occasional "disarray and division" among the world's 800 million Roman Catholics.

In the paper, which was released to reporters, the pope noted "the spiritual weakness of Christians" and said "the Christian issue of society must be remade."

The pontiff was on the third full day of his trip to Belgium, where the majority Catholic population has given him a tumultuous welcome after cool receptions in the Netherlands and Luxembourg earlier in the week.

In his address to the young people in this town on the Meuse River, 40 miles southeast of Brussels, John Paul urged his audience to avoid "the promise of easy, immediate



Pope John Paul II continues hectic pace in Belgium

pleasure, unbridled sex, drugs of all kinds, artificial gadgets, expensive fashions, thought-destroying noise, illusion-mongers and dream merchants — every modern idol which fosters our egoism in all its aspects."

Several youngsters offered brief testimonials of their faith and gave their names and ages. A young woman complained about the minor role of women in the Catholic church and her comment drew both jeers and cheers.

Before starting his speech, the pope said: "I'm John Paul II and I'm 65 years old." After he began,

he was twice interrupted by singing and cheering youngsters.

In his paper to the bishops, the pontiff decried what he said was the decline in moral values, particularly in industrialized nations.

"The society of consumption and easy pleasure that exists in most of the rich and free Western countries reduces the perspectives to the material level and makes effort a thing to be afraid of," he said.

"We must find a cure for the spiritual weakness of Christians. ... The Christian issue of society must be remade," he added.

Rioters torch black officers' homes

JOHANNESBURG, — South Africa (AP) — Mobs of black youths went on a rampage after a funeral Saturday for a riot victim and set fire to the homes of five black policemen in a township east of Johannesburg. Witnesses reported.

They said police and soldiers in armored cars fired tear gas and rubber

bullets to disperse the crowds, and at least two youths were injured.

In another development, about 6,000 black miners staged an illegal strike at the Blyvooruitzicht Gold Mine west of Johannesburg over the dismissal of two colleagues, the mine and the mine workers' union said.

The rioting occurred at Duduza, a

black township about 30 miles east of Johannesburg, after the funeral for Sonto Thobela, a 19-year-old black student activist who perished when her home was fire-bombed a week ago. Witnesses said an estimated 15,000 mourners attended the funeral and burial service.

Soviet, European Mars probe slated

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and the European Space Agency have agreed to cooperate in a new probe of the planet Mars with a satellite to be launched in 1988, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It also said that the Soviet Academy of Sciences suggested to the 11 Western European members of ESA at a meeting in Leningrad last week that they participate on a "large scale."

According to the Tass report, distributed Friday, the Project Phobos spacecraft will be launched in 1988 to orbit one of Mars' two natural moons.

Vyacheslav Babitsky, deputy director of the Soviet Academy's Institute of Space Studies, was quoted as saying, "The chemical composition, temperature, density and dust saturation of the atmosphere of Mars, the characteristic features of the planet and its magnetosphere will be under distant observation."

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Truck blast kills 4

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A truck laden with explosives blew up during a search by security forces in the northern city of Jaffna Saturday, with at least four people reported killed, police said.

The vehicle exploded while being examined. Police in Colombo said at least four people were reported killed and four injured.

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THE MCAULEY HOME



Left, Jessica talks with counselor Patrick Murphy during her weekly session with him. Dr. Murphy talks to each girl at McAuley Home individually each week. Far left, the McAuley Home currently houses eight girls and one staff member.



Above, each night a different girl cooks dinner for the whole group. Right, Jessica and Carole after a Family Council meeting. Comfort and support come from staff members, friends, boyfriends...and each other. Large photo, above, Carole listens to Dr. Murphy during a counseling session with him. The session goes from small talk to discussion of problems and becomes gradually more intense. Finally, Murphy eases the talk back with compliments, warmth, and comments that reinforce her sense of herself.



Troubles, friendship mix in girls' home

A casual visitor to the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl would meet girls who seem just like most girls their age. They discuss boys, talk to their boyfriends on the phone, agonize over breaking up, listen to loud rock and roll, talk about Cyndi Lauper's hairstyle, complain about the rules, goof off, watch TV, do their chores.

Yet they are living away from home during one of the most difficult periods in their lives: adolescence. Some of them have been dealt some hard knocks by life, and sometimes those hard knocks have come from members of their own family. A few of them seem to quietly carry a layer of pain around with them all the time, just under the surface, and it is a pain that may easily turn into anger or rebellion. Most of them have had behavioral problems. And those problems don't disappear overnight. Girls at McAuley have been suspended several times this year from the local Buhl schools they attend, usually for a period of a day or two.

• See MCAULEY on Page B2



Photos and text
by Skye Saveson

Briefly

Utah Power seeks dam license

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Utah Power and Light Co. is getting the jump on a 1987 deadline by applying for federal renewal of 50-year licenses to operate two dams on the Henrys Fork of the Snake River.

Utah Power said in its application to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission that it plans improvements at the St. Anthony and Ashton dams.

Utility officials say they want to produce more power at the facilities, meet updated environmental requirements, provide recreational facilities and develop a new fishway.

The company wants to replace an 1,800 kilowatt generator at the Ashton dam with one that can produce 3,400 kilowatts. The change would boost the plant's annual energy output from 36 million kilowatt-hours to 46 million kilowatt-hours.

BLM selling firewood permits

BURLEY — The BLM will be selling firewood permits again this year. Cost is \$2.50 per cord for Juniper with a 4 cord minimum. The cost for other species is \$7.00 per cord with a 3 cord minimum.

Permits will be sold only at BLM office in Burley and the Forest Service office in Malad City.

Some recently burned areas have been closed to cutting. Cutters are urged to pay close attention to BLM regulations and avoid cutting in both no cutting areas and on private property.

For more information, call Lynda Boody at the BLM office in Burley at 678-5514.

Career exploration class set

TWIN FALLS — A career exploration class begins May 21 at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

This group will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for three sessions. The other two are May 28 and May 30. Center Director Rita Larom will go over an inventory with the students and help them decide what type of employment they are qualified for and what they would like to do. The class is intended for people who are re-entering the job market, want to change careers or possibly re-enter school.

There is no charge and those interested in more information should call the center at 733-5554, ext. 361.

McAuley

Continued from Page B1

McAuley emphasizes cooperation rather than control, but the home still has strict rules that must be obeyed. Girls at McAuley are responsible for themselves in many ways. They have to cook all their own meals, clean up their own dishes, keep their rooms clean, and do other chores around the house. Live-in advisers work in shifts, so that there is always an adult present. The atmosphere of the home is warm but demanding. The weekly "Family Council" meeting emphasizes that those at the home are expected to live together as a family.

The McAuley Home presently houses eight girls. It is one of only three group-homes of its kind in the state. One group home in Pocatello closed its doors last fall, putting additional pressure on the remaining homes.

Girls generally come to McAuley when they have trouble in foster homes. Foster homes are usually the first stop for troubled teenagers who have been taken out of their natural homes by the state Department of

Exporter receives 'E' award

BOISE (AP) — Boise-based Southwest Hide Co. is the first Idaho business to receive the Presidential "E" Award for outstanding achievement in exporting American products. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, has announced.

The award is given to U.S. businesses that have excelled in promoting products in foreign markets. Southwest Hide sells hides and skins to eastern Europe, Mexico and other Pacific Rim countries.

To be eligible for the Presidential "E" Award, a business must show a substantial increase in its volume of exports over the previous four years. It also must be a leader in its industry, with exports constituting a significant portion of its overall sales.

Southwest Hide has doubled its exports during the past four years, and exports account for 95 percent of its sales. In 1984, the company sold about 2 million hides and skins to countries including Japan, China, Poland and Romania.

The company employs about 195 people in its operations in Idaho, Nebraska, California, Texas and Arizona.

Forest volunteer jobs open

ODGEN — The regional office for U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region is offering several hundred job opportunities for volunteers in Idaho, Utah, Nevada, and western Wyoming.

Volunteers may work full time or only a few hours each week. College credit is available for students through approved internship programs.

While volunteers do not receive salaries, many positions provide housing and food allowances.

Over 40 types of jobs are listed in the service's Volunteer Opportunities Directory, ranging from fire lookout to landscape architect.

The directory is available at no cost. For more information contact the local Forest Service office.

Economic graph mislabeled

A graph in last Sunday's Economic Indicators report was mislabeled. Total deposits in Twin Falls banks and savings institutions for the first quarter of 1985 were \$425,192,576. Total deposits for the first quarter of 1984 \$393,032,871. In the graph, the years were reversed.

Eastern Idaho PCA directors refuse to recommend merger

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

POCATILLO — The board of directors of the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association has refused to recommend a district-wide merger of PCAs to its members, saying it may not benefit members in the Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

Instead, the board will present the merger plan to the PCA's 2,500 members without a board recommendation, said association president J. Eldon Hill.

Eastern Idaho PCA and the Montana Livestock PCA were the only institutions affiliated with the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane to withhold their support.

All 40 federal land bank associations and the remaining 21 PCAs in the regional farm credit system approved a standard resolution favoring the merger. The Farm Credit Banks has proposed replacing the 63 existing institutions with one district-wide

PCA and one district-wide FLBA. The district-wide associations would maintain local offices, but would also consolidate services into "one-stop credit" centers.

Farm Credit Banks officials say the merger will be presented to stockholders throughout the district during June and July.

Hill said Friday the Eastern Idaho board declined not to influence the PCA stockholders.

"They just thought with something of this magnitude that it ought to be the decision of the stockholders," he said.

But board members solidly turned down the Farm Credit Banks' resolution supporting the merger.

"They are of the opinion that we're a viable PCA and that we have sufficient reserves," Hill said. "They don't think that it's a good idea to turn that over to one PCA and lose local control."

In appearances at Eastern Idaho PCA's annual meetings, top executives from the Farm Credit Banks have described the Pocatello-based association as among the most solid PCAs in the Northwest region.

Although the board of directors has reservations about forming a single PCA for the district, it does not object to joint service centers with FLBAs in southern Idaho, Hill said.

The merger proposal, which most likely will be presented to stockholders at meetings in Gooding, Twin Falls and Burley sometime in the next two months, Eastern Idaho PCA currently is lending \$100 million to farmers and ranchers in southern Idaho, eastern Idaho and two counties in western Wyoming.

Anticipating approval, the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane has begun preparing for the merger by convening initial boards of directors for the district-wide associations. The members, who were elected by association directors in recent area meetings, will make final preparations for the mergers.

Bellevue council OKs zone change

BELLEVUE — After a public hearing with little public comment, the Bellevue City Council unanimously passed a change to the city's zoning ordinance allowing for industrial use as a conditional use in the business district.

The change was prompted by Bellevue resident Ted Divine who is proposing to construct a low-head hydroelectric project on the Big Wood River at the north end of town. With the zoning change, he can now apply for a conditional use permit. The city previously had no provisions for a hydro developer to apply for a building permit.

With the passage of this ordinance, Divine can go before the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission for a conditional use permit and then before a public hearing to specify which conditions should be placed on the proposed power plant, said Mayor Dale Eversen.

Eversen strongly recommended passage of the ordinance.

"This ordinance will give the city a legal avenue to protect itself," said Eversen, "and maybe we'll get other interested people coming into the area to add a few more jobs."

One of the conditions of the ordinance is a requirement for the developer to take measures to protect fish, wildlife and recreational resources, and to avoid undue water and air pollution.

No comment or testimony was taken from residents at the hearing on the effect the proposed dam and

hydro project would have on the river or community. A public hearing to address those concerns will be scheduled once an application is filed with the planning and zoning commission, Eversen said.

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Obituaries

Sherman V. Knauss

TWIN FALLS — Sherman V. Knauss, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at his home.

Born Feb. 7, 1895, in Des Moines, Iowa, he later moved from Burlington, Wyo., to Idaho. He married Sarah LaVaughn Bassett of Tejon on Oct. 29, 1918, in Murray, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1927.

Mr. Knauss worked for the Betteville Coal Co. for five years before he began farming in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas.

He served in the Navy during World War I.

He was a member of the 8th Ward LDS Church, the Knoll Grange, American Legion and the Jerome World War I Veterans organization.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; son, Verle Knauss of Citrus Heights, Calif.; a daughter, Genevieve Kinney of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ethel Anderson of Seattle. He was preceded in death by a son, Nile, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Robert Thurston officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary to-day from 5 to 8 p.m., Monday from 3 to 8 p.m., and until the time of the service on Tuesday.

James O. Shinajelt

JEROME — James O. Shinajelt, 80, of Garden Grove, Calif., and a former resident of Jerome, died Wednesday evening at his home in California.

Born Jan. 4, 1905, in Sullivan County, Mo., he was reared and educated in Missouri. He married Vera Taylor at Trenton, Mo., on Nov. 26, 1930. They farmed in Missouri until moving to Idaho in 1948, where they farmed for three years, then moved to California. They moved back to Jerome in 1961, farming north of town for a couple of years. He also worked for a time for the city of Jerome. They then returned to California, where they had resided since.

Mr. Shinajelt was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Garden Grove; a daughter, Jan Hoffman of Garden Grove; a son, Carl Shinajelt of Anaheim; two brothers, Lewis Shinajelt and William Shinajelt, both of San Diego; two sisters, Zena Emmons of Fort Worth, Texas, and Olean Barton of Oregon; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter and two sons.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Bill Hare officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel to-day from 4 to 8 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dora Bell Hite

EDEN — Dora Bell Hite, 86, of Eden, died early Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Sept. 18, 1898, in Mountain Home, Ark., she married Lee Livingston Hite on Jan. 2, 1916. She moved to Eden from Missouri in 1938.

Surviving are: three daughters, Emma

other people. Weekly individual counseling sessions with counselor Patrick Murphy and a weekly group meeting insure this, by focusing on behavior and bringing up problems. The home is classified as a therapeutic group home, and it is this treatment that distinguishes it from foster homes.

Behavior at the home is monitored by means of a level system divided into four levels. Girls just entering the home start out at Level 1 and work their way up to Level IV. Those at the highest levels are given the most freedom and privileges. Those at the lowest levels have less freedom, to leave the home during the day, to use the phone, to check-out at night, or to have visitors over.

The philosophy of the home follows an approach known as "Addiction." One part of this is emphasizing cooperation over control. It also means avoiding punishment and letting girls find the natural and logical consequences of their own actions. An effort is also made to teach them how not to play the role of victim.

Russell of Twin Falls, Mary Jane Kelly of Eden and Yuhah Black of Eden; three sons, Virgil Hite of Eden, General Hite of McCall and Leo Hite of Eden; 24 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a brother, William Chandler of Merced, Calif.; and three sisters, Ova Duffield of Bakersfield, Calif., Argie Medlen of Delano, Calif., and Norma Merritt of Phoenix. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers, two sisters and a grandson.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel, with stake president Donald Black officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday until 1 p.m.

Faye L. Means

KETCHUM — Faye L. Means, 95, of Ketchum, died Saturday morning at Moritz Community Hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Service

DECLIO — The service for Norma Garner, 79, of Declio, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Myers Funeral Chapel in Odgen, with stake president Del B. Garner officiating. Burial will be in North Odgen Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and at the Myers Chapel in Odgen Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Released
Ryan W. Cawoy, Mrs. Larry Hozjo, Mrs. Kenny Sinclair and son and Helen Wright, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ralph Geer and Mrs. Herman Myers, both of Gooding; Virgie J. Keith of Buhl; Mary E. Hosenbaum of Kimberly; and Mrs. Frank Shoup and son of Hansen.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Merline Tiede of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Detrick of Piler.

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- University of Iowa School of Medicine graduate
- Fellow, American Academy of Pediatrics
- Idaho Medical Association member
- Intermountain Pediatric Society member

BEN E. KATZ, M.D.

Dairymen, locals clash over cheese factory

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association is pressing for a quick "Yes" to its proposal for a cheese factory southeast of Jerome. Land options must be renewed if it is to build.

But at the same time, neighbors are protesting a zoning change that would allow the plant. They say a plan to spray diluted wastes over fields surrounding the plant would disturb their living conditions and, in the future, other industries could move in with few restrictions.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning

Commission Monday tackles the controversy head-on Monday when it considers its first application for heavy industry zoning. The commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the court room at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The commission will not settle the matter for good. It is an advisory body and the final decision belongs to the Jerome County Commission. But its recommendation will carry considerable weight with the county commissioners.

MEDA, a milk marketing cooperative based in Thornton, Colo., has asked for the most permissive type of zoning available — heavy industry — in order to construct a cheddar cheese factory. The plant would truck in 1

million pounds of milk daily for processing and, after making the cheese, would dispose of excess whey by spraying it over the land at the 1,500-acre site.

The total project is calculated to cost anywhere from \$4 million to \$8 million. It would create 25 to 35 jobs and would inject \$500,000 worth of payroll alone into the local economy.

At a public hearing two weeks ago, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce backed the project and 87 dairy producers and other residents petitioned the commissioners to allow a zoning change to accommodate the plant. They said the factory would provide jobs for the unemployed, increase the county's tax

base, create an outlet for dairy products and improve hay and grain markets.

Lee Mortenson, MEDA assistant general manager, said the cooperative is building the plant to take up existing milk production from its 85 Idaho members in the Magic and Treasure valleys.

The Jerome County site, which lies about six miles south and 5½ miles east of the city of Jerome, is a mile north of Interstate 84. However, it also is about 1¼ miles east of U.S. 93, a major truck route, and is flanked on three sides by agricultural land.

The farmers on those lands and other local residents have objected to the factory, mainly because it could disrupt their rural

neighborhood. They entered a petition with more than 70 signatures urging denial of the proposed heavy industrial zoning.

Their fears come from both the planned operation of the factory and the rezoning itself.

The spraying of whey, which would be diluted with irrigation water, could spread odors throughout the area as well as attract flies and other insects, they say.

"What bothers me most lying on the east side of this thing is the smell and the fly problems," says William Hill, a semi-retired resident with 40 acres of pasture bordering the site. "We built a nice house when we moved

• See MEDA on Page B4

Sun Valley businesses feel squeeze

Liken resort's fight condition to aging boxer

Editor's note: The Sun Valley/Ketchum resort area has been rocked by dissent for much of the past year. Central to the issues has been the economy of the resort.

Sun Valley was America's first ski resort and for years the brightest gem in the ski industry. There are now signs that it is in trouble.

Has Sun Valley lost its place in the industry it once led? Is it an aging, fading champion being out-punched by younger opponents? Has Sun Valley become a resort on the ropes?

Today, the Times-News begins a four-part series on the Sun Valley economy, comparing it to other destination resorts and looking at how it is viewed by industry insiders, tourists and the people who live and work there.

Part 1 is an overview of the area's economy and how it has fared the last few years. Monday, in Part 2, reporter Dave Lewis looks at how Sun Valley compares to other resorts.

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — When Count Felix Schaffgotsch stepped from the Union Pacific Railroad train at Ketchum in 1936, he found a town long past its economic heyday.

Forsaken by mining, it had adopted the sheep industry as its economic mainstay. The townspeople who met the Austrian ski expert — commissioned by railroad baron Averell Harriman to find the West's best snow — derived their excitement in daily trips to the post office to pick up their mail.

Now, as Sun Valley nears its golden anniversary, 50 years of celebrities, glitter and a reputation as one of the world's best ski resorts — many in the resort area's business community fear history is repeating itself.

Once again, they say, a trip to the post office is more exciting than watching their stores.

Business is bad in Idaho's most prominent destination resort and getting worse, businessmen say.

In each season since the 1960-81, fewer skiers have taken to the well-known slopes of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. While other Western ski resorts are claiming a bigger share of a static national ski market, Sun Valley's share is eroding.

Many businessmen believe Sun Valley is being beaten to the punch in the fight for the nation's skiers by resorts that are younger and more aggressive.

Like an aging boxer, they say, Sun Valley is unable to counter the swift blows of younger opponents — and is



Sun Valley shops and restaurants fall quiet with the close of the skiing season and summer tourists a month away

a resort on the ropes.

The tale of the tape tells the story of Sun Valley, businessmen say.

In the 1980-81 season, skiers made 461,900 visits to Bald Mountain. It was an increase of 11.9 percent from the previous ski season.

Four years later, in the season just completed, skiers made only 368,000 visits to the mountain. It was the lowest count since 1976-77 when a drought closed most Western ski resorts for the season and 1978-79, another poor snow year when only 302,000 skiers visited the mountain.

(Bald Mountain figures only are used because those for Donner Mountain, which has Sun Valley's beginning skier runs, are unavailable prior to the 1981-82 season.)

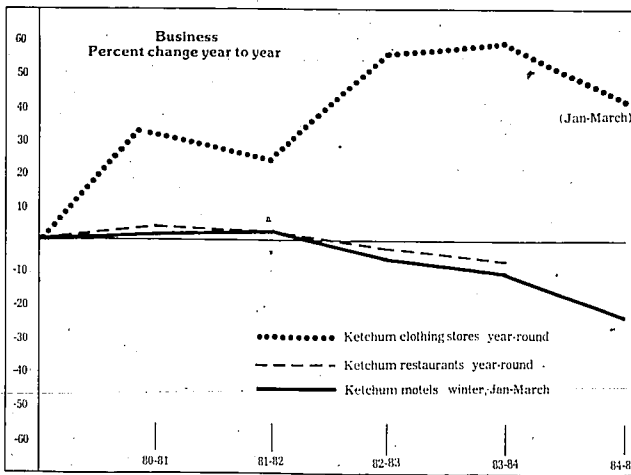
Since 1980-81, Bald Mountain has had drops in the number of skier visits of 8 percent, 5.9 percent, 2.5 percent and 10.8 percent in the season that ended last month.

The 1984-85 visits were 20.3 percent below the 1980-81 level.

As the number of skier visits have dropped, so has Sun Valley's share of the nation's ski market.

In the 1979-80 season, Sun Valley captured 0.86 percent of skiers visiting American slopes. The next year, its best year for total visits, it

• See RESORT on Page B4



Tuesday sees school board elections across Magic Valley

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — School board elections will be held through out the Magic Valley Tuesday, with polls open from noon to 8 p.m. in each of the 22 districts.

Candidates in 10 districts will face contested elections, while candidates in the remaining districts are unopposed in their bids for a trusteeship.

Patrons in four districts will vote on maintenance and operations supplemental levies, and Shoshone voters will also consider a facilities levy.

In Cassia County school officials are asking for a \$500,000 levy, which is a five percent increase over last year's. Cam County's \$51,104 levy represents a \$9,000 decrease from last year's levy, and the \$85,000 levy in Filer is the first such levy to be requested by that district.

Shoshone voters will decide the fate of a \$155,000 supplemental levy which requires a simple majority of votes cast for approval, and a five-year facilities levy of \$100,000 annually which requires a two-thirds majority to pass. The facilities levy will be used for major

repair of the school buildings.

Contested trustee elections will be held in the following districts:

• Camas: In Zone 2, Craig Tucker, who was appointed to the position two months ago, will face a challenge from Jeff Copeland.

Copeland says he is seeking the position because a good education for his children is "of primary importance to me" and he is interested in working with the school program.

Tucker could not be reached by Friday.

In Zone 3, Jack Frostenson is unopposed in his bid for a third term.

• Castleford: In Zone 4, three candidates are seeking the seat being vacated by Jim Clark.

Marcella Hill says she has a lot of experience in the community and feels she can bring "good...well-rounded representation" to the board. If elected, the 20-year resident of the area said she would be the second woman on the board and would like to work with the girls' athletics program.

The third candidate, Don Graybeal, says people have a civic duty to work with the schools and "get in the car with the members of the board to solve school problems."

In Zone 5, Fred Scheer is running unopposed for the seat formerly held by Roger Clark.

• Richfield: In Zone 5, nine-year board veteran James Wellhausen says he is seeking re-election because of a consolidation movement in Lincoln County. "I don't want to see that happen," he says. "Richfield is not in any way ready for consolidation, and the cost is prohibitive."

He added he is proud of the fact that Richfield has not had to seek an override levy in the past three years.

David Jensen, who moved to Richfield two years ago, also is seeking the Zone 5 seat and says it is "time for a change." He says he and other Richfield residents are "not totally satisfied with the way things are going," and would like to see some change in district administration methods or personnel.

In Zone 4, Incumbent Rodney Riley is finishing his first term and says he wants to "see the kids get a good education." Riley

also said he was running to help prevent any consolidation of Lincoln County schools.

Ruth Anderson served six years on the school board but has been off the board for three years. She said she is running again because patrons in her district asked her to. "People feel the present board is not doing what the community asked it to do," she said.

• Shoshone: In Zone 5, board chairman Richard "Rusty" Tewes, who is completing his first three-year term on the board, will face a write-in challenge from Veri Rasmussen.

Tewes, a life-long resident of the area, said his board experience has helped him understand the tangled financial situation of the district, and he would like to spend another term trying to "work out of this situation."

Rasmussen said he is seeking election because he feels patrons need to be told more about what is going on with the schools. A 10-year resident of Lincoln County, he said he understands there is no "easy solution" for the district's problems.

In Zone 3, Joe Atkins, appointed last fall, will seek election to the remaining year of a three-year term. He has no opposition.

• Wendell: In Zone 2, first-term incumbent

Rex Jones will face a challenge from Vernon Mason.

Jones said he wants to keep the Wendell schools "sound," with a good curriculum and budget. "We have not had an override election in Wendell in years, and I want it to stay that way," he said.

Mason held the Zone 2 seat until Jones defeated him in 1982. The Wendell area farmer could not be reached Friday.

In Zone 4, James Davis was elected for the remaining year of an unexpired term in 1984, but he did not file his nominating petition for the upcoming three year term before the filing deadline May 3. He will seek the seat as a write-in candidate and is unopposed.

"Things are pretty calm right now," he said, adding he would like to continue his term on the board.

In Zone 2, Jim Cobble is completing his first three-year term and says he is seeking re-election to complete plans made during his first term.

A major priority for Cobble is reinstatement of a kindergarten program during the school year in place of the summer program

• See ELECTIONS on Page B4

MEDA

• Continued from Page B3

here and we are concerned."

MEDA experts say crops and soil will absorb the organic nutrients that cause odors during the summer and two lagoons that hold the whey during the winter months will be built to control odors.

Other residents worry that the whey could pollute the underlying aquifer. And last week, the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society said MEDA should seek a better site for the same reason.

Some residents also have said the rural road to the plant would become dangerous for them and their children. The road would be upgraded and MEDA plans to bring in 20 milk tank trucks daily.

The heavy industrial zoning being asked on the property apparently causes the most neighborhood concern. At the recent public hearing,

neighbors repeatedly asked why MEDA needs to rezone 1,500 acres of land for heavy industry, particularly when a sizeable portion is rocky and may not be good for sprinkling whey.

"They fear the beginnings of an industrial park that could become an eyesore or spread pollution and noise throughout the immediate area, the neighbors say. 'There's no guarantee that MEDA would keep the entire property,'" said one resident. In Jerome County, the heavy industrial zoning allows intense and disturbing uses that would be detrimental to property values and living conditions, they say.

If the zoning change is inevitable, they would prefer light industrial zoning, which is less permissive, or retaining the bulk of the land remaining in an agricultural zone, an arrangement similar to other area plants.

Beer

• Continued from Page B3

dum would keep more options open for people who work six days a week and have Sunday as their only day off "to relax with a cold beer."

The big grocery stores would suffer, too, if the referendum passes, says Gary White, manager of Albertson's in Burley.

"On Sunday, sales have been much better since we have been able to sell beer on Sundays," says White.

"People coming in to buy beer usually pick up several other items

while they are in the store, increasing the sale of all items, not just beer," he says.

"If they can't buy the beer in Burley, they'll be driving out to Declo again to get it," says White.

Vaughn Stoker, owner of Stoker's Dairy and Milk Depots in Burley, disagrees with Lynch and White.

"My stores have been closed on Sundays for 20 years, and I never have sold beer in my stores," says Stoker.

Elections

• Continued from Page B3

held now. He says he would also like to "lower the student-teacher ratio in the district."

Handa Bekker is challenging Cobble for the seat but was not available for comment Friday.

Glenns Ferry: In Zone 1, newcomers Dan Hall and Walter "Rocky" Trall are vying for the seat being vacated by nine-year veteran Lee Presley.

Hall, a former Glenns Ferry school teacher, has lived in the area 10 years and says he is running because he feels his experience in education and business gives him a good background for the position.

Trall, a rancher, has lived in the area all his life and says he is running because he has three kids in school. "I want to see them get a good education," he says, adding that Presley did a good job on the board and he would like to continue the quality education in Glenns Ferry.

In Zone 5, incumbent Ward Rullen is finishing his first term and will face a write-in challenge from Bob Pattison. Rullen could not be reached for comment by press time.

Pattison, a nine-year resident of the area and former city councilman, said he decided to seek the position to "have a say in the direction the school is taking" and said he would like to serve the community.

Kimberly: In Zone 2, board chairman G. Kent Taylor is completing his first term and will face a challenge from Larry Anderson.

Taylor, who is president of the Idaho School Board Association, Region IV, says he wants to complete the programs begun in his first term, such as work on the proposed consolidation of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, a redefinition of athletics in the overall education program and increased curriculum in computers and college preparation courses.

His term as president of the school board association does not end until November, and he says he would like to fulfill that term as well as continue his work on a task force studying the state school funding formula. Teacher merit pay is also a priority for Taylor.

Anderson, a lifetime resident of the

Kimberly area, says he is a candidate because members of the board are not "speaking up for the zones they represent," and he feels there needs to be increased communication between the patrons and the board.

He says he will keep an open mind, strive for continued excellence in education and support the rights of all the members of the school community.

In Zone 3, James L. Campbell, appointed last year, is unopposed for a three-year term.

In Zone 4, Mary Ann Fisher, also appointed last year, has no opposition in seeking the remaining year of the term. The position will be on the ballot again next year.

Blaine County: In Zone 4, two-term incumbent Peter Flood will face Chick Donaldson. Neither candidate could be reached Friday.

In Zone 2, Kathy Gouley, appointed to the board last November, is unopposed for her first three-year term.

Buhl: In Zone 5, David Ross and Kenneth Hulse will vie for the seat being vacated by Gary Loomis.

Ross, a five-year resident of Buhl, says he is seeking the seat because he has four sons, and he wants them to have a "well-rounded education opportunity, both sports and academic." He said he also sees a need for a maintenance program so the district can prepare for necessary building repair rather than have it come up "suddenly," requiring tax levies to fund it.

Hulse was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Districts with uncontested elections are:

—Gooding: Zone 1, Martin N. Sabala; Zone 2, Claire Major.

—Hagerman: Zone 5, Alfred Sandy.

—Bliss: Zone 5, Larry Graves.

—Cassia County: Zone 2, Guy Corless; Zone 3, Neal Jeppesen; Zone 4, Michael Judd.

—Valley: Zone 1, Rob Rogerson; Zone 3, Delbert Kohz.

—Mindoka: Zone 1, Larry Burbank; Zone 4, Harold Short.

—Filer: Zone 2, Tom Chandler.

—Murtaugh: Zone 2, Allen Cummins.

—Dietrich: Zone 5, Dee Jennings.

—Hansen: Zone 1, Gary Bourn.

—Twin Falls: Zone 1, Gary Fay.

Resort

• Continued from Page B3

entertained 1.16 percent of the nation's skiers.

Since its share of the national visits has been 0.84 percent, 0.85 percent, 0.77 percent, and an estimated 0.73 percent for the just-completed season, based on national ski visit figures and estimates for the 1984-85 season by the National Ski Areas Association.

While Sun Valley's share of the national ski market has dropped, the shares of its major competitors, resorts in Utah and Colorado, have increased.

In the 1979-80 season, Utah resorts attracted 3.38 percent of all skiers in the United States. Five years later, they received an estimated 4.94 percent.

Colorado resorts attracted 16.39 percent of all visits in 1979-80 and an estimated 17.86 percent in the past season.

Sun Valley's economy has followed a similar trend as the skier visits, many in the resort's business community say.

"My feeling is that, yes, it is really getting worse," says a motel owner whose winter occupancy dropped substantially this past ski season.

Others in the business community tell similar stories.

The Times-News surveyed several Ketchum businesses to chart their courses during the last few years, primarily since 1980. They allowed the results to appear in print only if the names of the businesses were left out. All are well-established, long-running businesses.

The results of the survey include:

• Ketchum motel: Motel occupancy in its winter occupancy (January, February and March) of 23.8 percent since 1980. After modest increases in 1981 and 1982, the motel's winter guest list shows drops of 5.8 percent, 5.5 percent and 13.7 percent the last three seasons, including the one just finished.

In year-round occupancy, the same motel has had a decrease each year since 1980 with its 1984 occupancy 15.5 percent below the 1980 level.

• Another Ketchum motel reports a drop of 30.2 percent in its number of guests this past winter from 1982. The last season was 22.8 percent below 1984.

• In general, retail stores —

clothing and sports equipment — report a leveling off of business the last two winters after increases through 1983.

"It's almost scary it's so flat," says the owner of a Ketchum sports equipment and clothing store.

• A Ketchum restaurant reports the number of meals it serves is steadily dropping. After an increase of 4.6 percent in 1981, it has had drops of 3.6 percent, 2.6 percent and 6.5 percent through 1984. Figures for the past winter are not available, but the manager says the number of meals is again down.

• Sun Valley Co. will not release an actual guest count in its lodge, inn and condominiums. But, it reports its guest list has fluctuated between 2 percent and 5 percent below the 1980 winter level the last five years.

While businesses report drops, the total retail sales in Blaine County — as reported to the Idaho Tax Commission — showed a tendency to level off in 1983 and 1984.

Beginning in 1981, the reported annual retail sales for the county have increased 4.6 percent, increased 19.3 percent, decreased 5.5 and increased 9.2 percent for the 1984 fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). The 1984 sales were only 3.2 percent above 1982 sales.

The winter quarters' sales for the same period show a similar trend with increases of 14.2 percent in 1981

and 22.9 percent in 1982. In the winter of 1983, sales dropped 11.9 percent, but rose 20.9 percent in 1984. The 1984 sales were 6.6 percent above 1982 sales.

Ketchum's local option tax receipts show the same tendency to level off. They rose sharply this winter, however, after the city changed its taxing structure Jan. 1.

Because the Elkhorn Hotel closed for part of 1982 and 1983, Sun Valley's option tax collections are erratic and a poor indication of the area's business pattern.

The reasons given for why the Sun Valley area's business is bad, if it actually is, are almost as many as the number of people asked to give an opinion. Among the reasons are:

• Sun Valley Co. has failed to keep pace with other Western resorts in providing resort amenities, providing up-to-date ski mountain equipment and marketing its product.

• The entire resort area has failed to upgrade its amenities to meet the demands of a changing skier market.

• New businesses in the area are competing with the older ones in a static economy, and each share is getting smaller.

• The lack of a nearby airport served by major air carriers is causing skiers to choose other resorts.

• There are several forces working to change the ski industry, and Sun Valley may not be able to cope with them. The resort's remoteness, once its strength, may now be its Achilles' heel.

Whatever reason or combination of reasons for the resort's problems, businessmen are concerned about its future.

Although they are not ready to throw in the towel, they are beginning the search for a new champion to carry the resort's banner.

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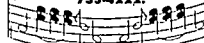
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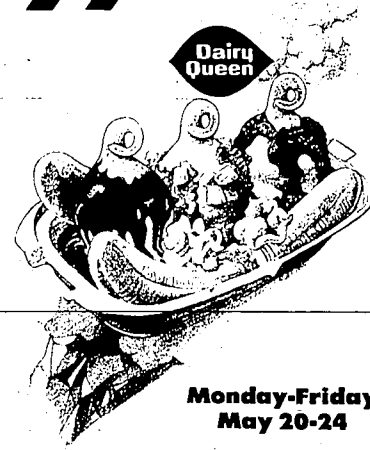
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Civil court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Taber Insurance Inc. vs. Circle A Construction Inc. The plaintiff seeks \$625 plus interest for past due premium, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

IHC Hospitals Inc. dba Credit Assurance Agency vs. Robert Jackson. The plaintiff seeks \$644 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Jerome Inc. vs. Alfred Kubin. The plaintiff acting on behalf of R. Neher M.D., seeks \$389 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Jerry Cahill. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Don's Coal, seeks \$1,089 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Glade Rankin Hicks and Toni D. Hicks. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Washington Water and Power, seeks \$200 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Stephen Semanick Jr. and Debra Semanick. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center seeks \$73 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Winnie C. Smith. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$278 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Max E. Schaefer. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Western Radiology, seeks the sum of \$161 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Larry E. Robinson Jr. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$364 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. David Mattson and Vickie Mattson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Twin Falls Orthopedics Assoc., seeks the sum of \$533 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The Clarence Co. vs. Winnie Smith. The plaintiff seeks \$10 rent per month for each month defendant remains in possession of plaintiff's property, damages in the sum of \$200 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

The Clarence Co. vs. Winnie Smith. The plaintiff asks an Order be entered setting a trial date and that a judgment be entered in the form of a judgment of restitution delivering possession of the premises to the plaintiff, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Don Paulus Chevrolet Inc. vs. Larry Lillibridge aka Lawrence E. Lillibridge and Esther Irene Lillibridge. The plaintiff seeks \$1,467, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Lonnie R. and Connie Vincent. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., seeks \$205

plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Michael G. and Glare D. Howell. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Affleck Medical Center, Dr. Harry Brumbrich, Family Physicians, Katz and Wright, M.D., Physicians Lab., Pediatric Center, Charles G. Smick M.D., Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., Western Radiology and Mountain Bell, seeks \$3,363 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Bruce and Kathy Wilson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Western Radiology Medical group, seeks \$91 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Eddie Vals and Karla Reynolds. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., seeks \$176 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Ramon and Gloria Elzalde. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Cain's Furniture, seeks \$1,448 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Terry and Beverly Lallman. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Orthopedic Assoc., seeks \$91 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John Altman dba Snake River Real Estate. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co. and Smith and Becks, seeks \$316 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. David W. and Ruth Colver. The plaintiff acting on behalf of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$1,617 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Robert C. Bayless. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Snake River Division of Western Farm Service, seeks \$3,186 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Richard Short aka Rick L. Short and Yvette Short. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Haley Medical Clinic and Snap On Tools, seeks \$1,826 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Earl and Roberta Hughes. The plaintiff acting on behalf of King Videocable Co., Dr. Earl Ritter, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Dr. James Babcock, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jack's Tire Service, Ashton Veterinary Hospital, Holly Bosary Hospital, Dr. Nora Delapaz, Dr. Rodney heater, Norman McCrea, Magic Valley Cablevision Inc. and Dr. W.D. Isom, seeks \$5,352 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Mike and Jannelle Grill. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$121 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Bill K. McCormick aka William McCormick and Zoe McCormick aka Zoe

fluence, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, \$300 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension, 10-month probation, enroll in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, payment to Twin Falls County for probation services.

• Michael Albert Winkler, 34, of 104 Sunset Circle, Buhl, DUI, 180 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

• Russell Lee Kearby, 22, of Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance-two counts, 30 days in jail on each count. Sentences to run concurrently.

• Phil Arnold, 36, of 406 Gem Drive, Kimberly, malicious injury to property, \$50 fine.

Marie Witton. The plaintiff acting on behalf of J.C. Penny Co. and Medical Center Laboratory, seeks \$108 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Fay Ray Mann. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Wendell Drug Center and Smith and Becks, seeks \$91 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Harold E. and Glinda Patterson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Dwight Romrell and Dr. William Lloyd, seeks \$225 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections vs. Lee R. Golin. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Family Health Services Corp. and Model Club, seeks \$192 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Judy Kaye Simons. The plaintiff acting on behalf of City of Twin Falls, seeks \$150 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Peterson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Stukenholtz Consulting Laboratory, seeks \$118 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. George Friel and Christine Friel. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Drs. Martin and Gray, Pathologists, seeks \$87 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Shawn and Belinda Baldwin. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Dan Neufelzer, seeks \$152 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ronald W. and Nancy Bealart. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Magic Valley Family Practice, seeks \$97 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Larry and Kathy Schummer. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Lawrence Child and Dr. Lois Adrian, seeks \$191 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Leonard and Michell Aranda. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Harold Wiedemann, seeks \$239 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Fred and Dorothy Wright. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Richard Worst, seeks \$214 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Tim Young aka Timothy Young. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Joe Bond, seeks \$268 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Robert and Phyllis Kelly. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$168 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kevin Larson and Eldine Larson. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologist Assoc., seeks \$308 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Leslie A. Gerberding. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$409 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Darrell D. McKinzie. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Roy Shaul, seeks \$339 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Eddy C. and Carol Schwanz. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Earl F. Ritter,

King Videocable Co., Waremart, Inc., and Dr. Thad Schaefer, seeks \$433 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Dee L. and Patty Lou Lodge. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$358 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jim L. Flora aka James Flora and Sharon Flora. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., City of Filer, Magic Valley Cablevision and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$367 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Rick Boss. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Charles Miller dba Wendell Drug Co., seeks \$269 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Larry and Bernice Woodall. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Twin Falls Gynecologists Assoc., seeks \$390 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Susan Paye Lepore. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, seeks \$678 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Chris and Dianne Perkins. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Idaho Power Co., seeks \$341 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Ron Adams and Holly Adams. The plaintiff acting on behalf of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, seeks \$401 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Dolbert W. and Alyce Clark. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Haley Medical Clinic, Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell and Sun Valley Radiology, seeks \$337 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Francis Jansen and Carolyn Jansen. The plaintiff asks the court issue a summons and an Order finding defendants liable in the amount of \$1,424 for care and custody of Michael Jansen, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare. The plaintiff asks the court issue summons upon this complaint and an Order finding defendant liable in the amount of \$50 per month per child for the amount of \$1,050, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare. The plaintiff asks for a summons upon this complaint and an Order finding the defendant liable in the amount of \$700, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Walter E. Heller Western Inc. vs. Raymond W. Thompson and Desiree E. Thompson dba Desiree Lingerie. The plaintiff seeks \$2,277 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

ICHI Hospitals Inc. a Utah corp., dba Hospital Acceptance Company vs. Larry W. Briggs. The plaintiff alleges the defendant has defaulted upon an installment loan agreement and seeks \$1,662 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Larry P. and Rosalie Conrad. The plaintiff acting on behalf of Dr. Earl Ritter and Dr. Harold Wiedemann, seeks \$1,065 plus interest, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Steven Hall. The plaintiff seeks \$484 plus interest for labor and services, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

District court

TWIN FALLS—A 57-year-old man was sentenced last week to spend five years on probation for violating

another man with a knife Nov. 24.

Candelario H. Duran Sr. of Twin Falls was sentenced last Monday in Fifth District Court on a conviction of aggravated battery. The charge stemmed from an incident in Twin Falls where Duran wounded a neighbor, Shane E. Atwood.

Judge Daniel Meehl ordered Duran to pay Twin Falls County \$1,000 for public defender services. Meehl also levied a seven-year prison sentence, then suspended it.

In other court cases:

• Dale Woodruff, 37, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd conduct with a minor. Woodruff had been charged with two counts of lewd conduct, but one charge was dropped as the result of a plea agreement.

In court, Woodruff admitted to sexually molesting a 10-year-old girl between June 1, 1984, and April 5.

Woodruff was released pending sentencing. The judge ordered him not to have any contact with children. "The maximum sentence on the charge is life imprisonment."

• Clinton Walter Mills, no age available, of 352 Fifth Ave. W. in Twin Falls admitted breaking the terms of his probation. Mills was placed on a 60-month probation in July 1982 on a drug conviction.

Mills was accused of violating his probation because he changed his residence without permission, failed to make monthly reports or personal contacts with the probation office and failed to make restitution payments.

Mills will be sentenced May 20 on the probation violation.

• Three 18-year-old men from Twin Falls who are accused of stealing several items, including a keg of beer from a trailer March 30, pleaded innocent.

Frank Cantu of 259 Ramage St., Larry Vilefranco of 1831 Heyburn St. and David Cantu of 812 Fourth Ave. W. were charged with grand theft for allegedly stealing a stereo system.

guitar and beer keg from Rob Misenheimer who resides at the Skyline Trailer Court.

The case will be set for trial. The men were released on their own recognizance.

• Kathy Ostrander, 25, of Twin Falls was placed on probation for three years for forging a \$150 check April 10 to a Twin Falls grocery store.

As part of her probation, Ostrander agreed to seek financial counseling and be examined by a doctor to determine if she can take antihistives, which causes illness when people drink alcohol.

• Robert Ryan, 19, of 963 Wirsching St. W. in Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to possessing more than three ounces of marijuana Dec. 17. A trial will be scheduled at a later date. Ryan was released.

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Magistrate court

TWIN FALLS—The following people were sentenced Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Robin Dee Misenheimer, 19, of Twin Falls, failure to carry insurance, \$40 fine.

• William Shane Agee, 18, of Filka, Nev., petit theft, 30 days in jail, suspended, \$75 fine, six-month probation, restitution.

• Roark L. Fairchild, 20, of Route 2, Twin Falls, no proof of insurance, \$15 fine, failure to purchase license, \$15 fine.

• Cassidy Lee McKinley, 22, of Route 2, Jerome, driving under the in-

fluence, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, \$300 fine, 180-day driver's license suspension, 10-month probation, enroll in Port of Hope's Court Alcohol School, payment to Twin Falls County for probation services.

• Michael Albert Winkler, 34, of 104 Sunset Circle, Buhl, DUI, 180 days in jail, 180-day license suspension.

• Russell Lee Kearby, 22, of Twin Falls, failure to carry proof of insurance-two counts, 30 days in jail on each count. Sentences to run concurrently.

• Phil Arnold, 36, of 406 Gem Drive, Kimberly, malicious injury to property, \$50 fine.

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2. Calculates the charges for water based on meter readings. In a month when your meter is not read, a minimum charge will be shown.

3. This line gives you credit for the amount you pay each month under the average billing system.

4. The Usage Status tells you how much you have in reserve. If this shows a credit balance at the end of October your average will go down. If you use up the credit during the summer months, your average will go up in November.

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WATER	SEWER	SANITATION
		OTHER
		CD

1. 10.20 - past usage
2. 9.92 Current charges
3. (11.34) Credit
4. 11.62 - Usage Status

Pay Balance Due

ACCOUNT NO.	DATE	ARREARS	BALANCE DUE
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We hope this new information will help you monitor your own usage so that if needed, you can conserve your water to avoid an increase in your average in November.

Cassia school board gives to band

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board moved Wednesday to allocate money from the general fund, to the tune of \$2,800, toward the purchase of uniforms for the rapidly growing Burley High School marching band.

Burley Band Booster President Dave Gibbons said the boosters will help raise the remainder of the \$5,000 needed to augment the 75 uniforms now owned by the band.

B.I.S. band director, Steve Floyd, said he was delighted the board was able to help finance the outfitting of the band, which will have 111 members in its next year. "That's about 20 more players than they will have in the Capital High School Band in Boise," he said.

"Our first concern isn't the money itself," said Floyd. "It's much more important to be able to go back to the kids and tell them the board is really behind them."

Skip Leone, Burley Junior High School music instructor who team-teaches in both schools along with Floyd, said the board's vote of approval was well deserved by the district's music students.

The B.J.H.S. Wind Ensemble won a "1" rating Wednesday at the Fourth District Music Festival held in Boise, said Leone.

"I'm really proud of this rating," said Leone, adding "the judge," Don King, music instructor at Capital High School in Boise, was the hardest judge he had encountered in 14 years of teaching at Burley.

"It was like being in front of an army drill instructor," said Leone. "Our group was the only one to receive a '1' rating from him all day."

In other business:

• The board voted to set up a district-wide, seven-member Professional Development Advisory Committee to be in place by September 15.

Cassia Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin said the committee was part of a state teacher excellence effort and would enable teachers to better improve their teaching skills, and to learn new techniques in the science of teaching.

Cassia District Superintendent Norman Hurst said this effort would not be new to the district — they have, in fact, been conducting such a program on their own for several years, he said.

• In a curriculum review, Coltrin presented

the Cassia trustees with the results of the 1985 Iowa Test of Basic Skills, which was scored by the district this year, he said.

The ITBS is a proficiency test which measures, on a percentile basis, proficiency levels in the basic curriculum from third through seventh grades, said Coltrin.

On the whole, the district scored 14 percent above national average, he said, but the tests show a pronounced decline in skill levels after peaking at the fifth grade level, he added.

The district's eighth grade students made a poor showing against state proficiency levels in the 1985 Idaho State Proficiency Test, said Coltrin.

The ISPT comparison holds true for all skill areas, he said, adding the widest gaps are in mathematics and writing, with both sets of scores lower than the 70 percentile level.

• The board accepted the resignations of Nancy Pribble, an English teacher at Burley Junior High School who must leave because her husband is being transferred to Colorado, and of Jeff Nauman, the vocational agriculture instructor at Declo High School.

Jerome High salutes 6 co-valedictorians

JEROME — Six Jerome High School students will be co-valedictorians at graduation ceremonies May 19 at 2 p.m.

The six, who each have a 4.0 grade point average, are: Rose Ann, Bryan Bolich, Lora Jacobsen, Jackie Kerswell, Ken Nishimoto and Annie Sloat.

Angelique Pennington, with a 3.96 grade point average, is the salutatorian. The daughter of Larry and Sue Pennington, she plans to attend the University of Idaho and major in languages and business.

Anderson, daughter of Brian and Judy Anderson, plans to attend Utah State University or University of Oklahoma and major in engineering with a minor in political science.

She has been active in speech, debate, band, and YMCA Youth Legislature. She also attended Girls State and worked as a page at the last session of the Idaho State Legislature.

Bolich, son of Rodney and Janet Bolich, plans to attend Stanford University to major in engineering with a background in computer science and business administration. He was student body president this year and has lettered in cross country, basketball and track. He also attended Boy's State and has been active in Honor Society as well as debate, speech, foreign language and biology clubs. He was the recent winner of the Mr. JHS pageant held at the school.

Jacobsen, daughter of Carol Blamires, plans to attend the University of Utah. Jacobsen's activities include annual staff, drill team, speech/debate, biology club and student council. She has been a cheerleader for four years with head cheerleader duties this year. She has been active in drama and Honor Society.

Nishimoto, son of Joseph and Eleanor Nishimoto, plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in ophthalmology. He has been active in band, debate/speech, biology club, Honor Society and student council. He also attended Boy's State and participated in YMCA Youth Government.

Sloat, daughter of Dr. James and Benita Sloat, plans to attend California State University and major in physical therapy. School activities include cross country, basketball, tennis, drill team, annual staff photographer and track. She was Pep Club president and Honor Society vice president.

Hailey council adopts energy measures

By BARBARA NEHWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — New provisions to city zoning ordinances to encourage the use of renewable resources and energy conservation measures were adopted Monday by the Hailey City Council.

Amy Ecclesine, Director of the Energy Information Office, said she spent over four months meeting with the Planning and Zoning Commission and the city council to design ordinance revisions which would help Hailey plan for future development in the city.

The new ordinance encourages developers to plan developments with solar orientation and energy conservation measures in mind. The city will work with developers who design subdivisions with street and lot orientation, landscaping and placement of buildings which maximize solar access to southern roofs and walls.

The city also will give special consideration to individuals requesting a variance to improve the energy efficiency of their homes. This may include the addition of solar greenhouses, sun spaces, solar roof panels, or geothermal, micro-hydro, wind and other energy efficient systems.

The ordinance requires subdivisions to be developed with at least 80 percent of the residences situated for solar orientation.

"The language in the ordinances is somewhat broad and allows the city to approach it in a lenient fashion," Ecclesine said. "It is designed to protect people's right to the sun."

Councilwoman Maryann Mix said she felt adoption of the solar orientation was a wise move because it fulfilled the mandate proposed by the city's comprehensive plan.

Solar access and energy efficiency ordinances are very new to Idaho, with only three cities in the state having solar access language in their comprehensive plans, Ecclesine said. She said Hailey is the first Idaho city to adopt a solar ordinance.

Ecclesine is currently working with the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley to provide similar measures.

"Blaine County is the leader in incorporating energy conservation elements into their cities' comprehensive plans," said Ecclesine, "but they also accept the responsibility to include provisions in their ordinances, thereby giving the city a means of enforcement."

She explained that by simply orientating a house properly to the sun and insulating to state codes, the homeowners can save 15 percent on their energy bills for no additional expense.

As a free service to the public, the Energy Information Office in Hailey provides sun charts and advice on the optimum way to orient your home to utilize maximum benefit from solar access.

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Magic Valley students cited at U of I ceremony

MOSCOW — Approximately 1,800 students at the University of Idaho were awarded degrees recently at commencement exercises.

Karla K. Harman of Rupert and Claudene Cranston Buettner of Twin Falls were awarded Master of Education degrees.

Kelli W. Tolzin of Gooding was awarded a Specialist Certificate in Education Administration.

The following students from Magic Valley earned bachelor degrees:

• Agriculture: Emma M. Karel of Buhl; Terry G. Hochelindrich of Burley; Craig H. — Fredrickson; Angela K. Harding, Todd F. Plerson, Tim E. Plerson and Barbara L. Rose, all of Gooding; Glen F. Broadhead of Heyburn; David G. Clark of Jerome; David E. Krueger of Kimberly;

William J. Barton of Rogerson; Rick D. Hanse and Dennell L. Huddleston of Twin Falls; and Kathleen Friebe of Wendell.

Art and Architecture: Mark R. Johnson of Jerome and Cynthia L. Crow of Twin Falls.

Business: J. Timothy Hamilton of Keith; Mark A. Wiseman; Laurie L. Kohnstoll of Filer; Athena Romig Tolson of Paul; Karen E. Peavy of Rupert; Jeffrey E. Johnson of Sun Valley; and Karen E. Connolly, Eric G. Kahn, Gregg C. Ridgeway and Dean E. Selbel, all of Twin Falls.

Education: Terri — D. — Erwin of Heyburn; Amy L. Hanzel of Rupert; and Susan Shannon Davies and Tamara Krumm Peterson, both of Twin Falls.

Engineering: James R. Jensen, Gus A. Kohnstoll, Perry E. Van Patten and Michael D. Wilson, all of Buhl; Todd A. Severance of Eden; Jay S. Decker of Filer; Robert G. Winkle of Hazelton; David J. Barry, Kevin E. France, Katherine J. Petruzzelli and Lee A. Weatherwax, all of Jerome; William W. Stiehl of King Hill; Gena M. Kelly of Shoshone; and Dwight H. Baker and Ronald P. Stewart, both of Twin Falls.

Forestry: David R. Morris of Paul. Law: Reed W. Larsen of Burley, Mark L. Hiedeman of Heyburn; Don E. Pickett of Oakley; Jeffrey J. Hopworth and Lawrence G. Wasden, both of Twin Falls; and Cindy L. Campbell of Wendell.

Letters and Science: Scott H. Kunau and Patricia K. Snow of Burley; Melinda A. Belt and Gary A.

To our valued customers

Of the 317 items in today's 5-19-85 circular, the following 2 items did not arrive:

Uniden CORDLESS PHONE	79 ⁸⁸
Hanging ANNUAL	7 ⁹⁹

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers.

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All items and prices in this advertisement available 5/19/85

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Roper speaks to ISSDB graduates

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind will hold graduation ceremonies for eleven seniors on Friday, May 24 at 1 p.m. in the school's auditorium in Gooding.

Vicki Roper, Idaho's 1983-84 Teacher of the Year will be the commencement speaker. Jodi Lynn Rodacker of Malta will address the graduates as class valedictorian.

Graduates include: Patrick Wayne Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Daniels of Boise; Nathan L. Carrigan Jr., son of Nathan Carrigan of Burley; Kellie Lynn Conlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Conlin of Chubbuck; Cynthia Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Campbell of Coeur d'Alene; Ray Milton Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris of Gooding; Rachel O. Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kerr of Gooding; Enoch Barton Cockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockrell of Inkom; Jodi Lynn Rodacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rodacker of Malta; Mark G. Widerburg, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Taylor of Rigby; Gail Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr of Twin Falls; and Andrew William Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sorensen of Twin Falls.

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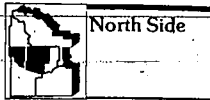
Jerome council meets over blueprints of a wider 8th street

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Proposed blueprints of the construction planned for 8th street in Jerome were available for public information at the recent Jerome City Council meeting.

Preliminary plan is to widen the street to 44 feet with the sidewalks to be four feet wide. A strip three and one half wide is planned for the new irrigation system and will be covered with grass and flowers.

Council held a question and answer period with JUB engineer, Jim McClaire answering the concerns of



several residents, who were present at the meeting.

Council members took no action on the resurfacing of the Camozzi Park tennis courts as they have received estimates only from Gordon Paving and Tennis Court, Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Gordon Paving gives an estimate of \$6500 for the laying of a fiber-mat and asphalt topping. Tennis Court, Inc. estimates \$5600 for painting on the color.

This leaves the city with a dilemma inasmuch as there is only \$5000 budgeted for the upkeep of the courts for the year and no money budgeted for replacing any portions.

Council members voted to accept the one unit filtering system planned for the kiddie wading pool scheduled to be installed on May 31. The system will have 'stub outs' for a second system if needed.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver

says the current plan is to install the pump, plumbing lines and electrical lines during the week of May 20 in preparation for completion of the entire pool in 24 hours beginning at 6:00 p.m. on May 21 and having the water in the pool by 6:00 p.m. June 1.

Vandiver reports they have \$10,556 hard dollars which has been collected from service organizations, individuals and fund raising events.

A committee composed of Vandiver, John Montagna, Scott Bybee, Mike Dahmer and Rocky Jackson are coordinating all the volunteers for the 'Pool in a Day' effort.

Vandiver says the committee is open to suggestions about the emblem to be drawn on the bottom of the pool and also for contest ideas to determine the first child in the pool. Vandiver also asks anyone interested in helping with the committee or all out efforts to please come forward.

Vandiver also reported to the council the Library Board is now concentrating on a fund raising campaign because the needed \$51,000 matching funds must be committed by August if they are to begin construction of the library expansion.

Preliminary drawings of the expansion were given to council members.

Vandiver says right now 'lots of ideas are floating'. One firm idea is to have a Library Recognition Day in the near future.

Rob Williams, city attorney, introduced John Horgan, who is a new

attorney with his firm, and asked council to consider Horgan as his assistant.

In other business, Councilman Jeff Capps reported on plans for the dedication of the new water tower and suggested it be named for Mayor Ralph B. Peters, since Peters family owned the original water tower and supplied all the town's water during its early days.

May 22 at 1:30 p.m. has been set for the Computer Open House at City Hall on the corner of East A and South Adams. Public is invited to view the computer system and ask questions.

Galaxy's application to sell fireworks at three locations was approved.

Dave Brown reported the construction of main water and sewer lines along south Lincoln to Cindy's are almost complete and should be in service by the end of May.

Boise State names Magic Valley grads

BOISE — Over 1,400 students at Boise State University were awarded degrees during the annual commencement ceremonies Sunday in the Pavillion.

Shirley J. Goodhart of Jerome was awarded a masters degree in business administration. Pamela Wells of Ketchum and Tami Theriault of Jerome were awarded master of arts degrees in education.

The following students from Magic Valley earned bachelor degrees:

Advertising design: Brian Florence of Twin Falls.

Art: Sheryl L. Herrmann West of Jerome.

Art Education: Melanie Cheney of Rupert.

Biology: Monte Joe Sellers of Hazelton, Steven D. Radakovic of Rupert, and Bryan L. Tilton of Twin Falls.

Business administration: Richard M. Walth of Bellevue; Russell C. Beams, David C. Pierce Jr., and Penny L. Dykas, all of Buhl; James Edward Lutrow Jr. of Eden; Marty Y. Thomason of Filer; Lynn Gary

Wright of Filer; Gregory Alan Graves, Jeanne M. Clemens and Edward Sampson, all of Gooding; Russell Jerome Pharris of Hazelton; Naomi L. MacRae of Heyburn; Willis R. Robbette and Lanny R. Jurgens of Jerome; and Robert Michael Burr, David Ray Pullin and Keith Douglas Wood, all of Kimberly.

Also, Jack M. Kawakami of Paul; Suzanne Green, Wenday Sue Hawkins and Shelly Kay Kechter, all of Rupert; Scott Thomas Syms, Cindi Faith Asher and Wayne P. Campbell of Sun Valley; Joseph Bradley Ciek, Norman Lee Dowd, Priscilla June Fables, Rick Edward Olson, G. Brady Parry, Wendy Lynn Blum, Larry Willard-Rambo, Tracy Kim Turner, Katherine Ann Cover, Steve Solomon, Brad O. Vaughan, and Jeff K. Wokersen, all of Twin Falls; and Kenneth Earle Ruby and Timothy Raymond Newbury of Wendell.

Business Education: Mark Schott Schall of Buhl, and Gena Lee Fouts of Filer.

Communication: Grant Amaral and Stacy Merrill Gilden, both of Ketchum; Eliza Deree Urie of Kimberly; and Kathleen J. Donnelley of Twin Falls.

Construction Management: William Cullen McClung of Paul and Dan D. Brown of Twin Falls.

Criminal justice administration: Jeff Luis Basterrechea of Gooding, Bruce Wayne Davis of Rupert, and Steven Lawrence Daigh and Wayne Richard Fuchs, both of Twin Falls.

Elementary Education: Lindy C. Browning, Teresa Margaret Cowger and Pamela F. Stary, all of Twin Falls.

English: Patrick A. Beach of Bellevue.

History: Ronald N. Patterson of Rupert.

Mathematics: Eric Ahlm of Buhl.

Physical Education: Cheryl Lynne Schwab-Abruse of Buhl, and Michael Robert Ridgeway of Twin Falls.

Political Science: Kevin C. Dane of Rupert; Patricia A. Birrell, Noel Grefenson and Tim J. Williams, all of Twin Falls.

Pre-dental Studies: John Thomas

Kalange of Twin Falls.

Psychology: Cynthia Louise Fulman of Kimberly.

Registered Nursing: Debbie Massie of Ketchum.

Secondary Education: Kelvin Lee Calkins of Richfield.

Social Science: Rodney D. Malone of Kimberly.

Certificate of completion were awarded to: Jeff Herzinger of Buhl in auto mechanics; Kimberlee Gay Byce of Kimberly and Shelley Renae Stephens of Hazelton, dental assistant; and Bradley Joseph Evans, wastewater technology.

Associate of Science: Cecilia A. Shovers of Filer and Brenda Sue Gemons of Gooding, medical record technicians.

Associate of Applied Science degrees were awarded to: Joe Fraustino of Golconda, drafting technology; Joseph W. Pratt of Twin Falls, marketing mid-management; and Terri Ann Hayden, respiratory therapy.

Gooding cheerleaders fail to persuade board

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Cheerleaders at Gooding High School want school time to practice and prepare for school spirit activities.

A group of cheerleaders, parents and advisors attended the Tuesday school board meeting and asked that cheerleader preparation time be included in the schedule for the 1985-86 school year.

They told the board the demands of the position; preparing for all sports activities throughout the year; are considerable, and the girls need time in the school day to practice, make posters and other preparations for school pep assemblies.

Board vice-chairman Mitch Arkosch told the group state regulations prohibit extra-curricular activities in credit courses such as a Physical Education class, which is why varsity athletics are practiced

after school and the cheerleader class was eliminated in 1984.

The girls told the board they did not necessarily need a credit course, just the time, either as "volunteers" or in a non-credit time slot.

Arkosch said he did not feel it would be fair to provide time during the school day for cheerleader's activities and still require all other extra activities to take place after school.

His second inquiry of Wendell Hillebrand, Newbury of Wendell, said the issue was an "equity" one and agreed time in the school day cannot be provided to one activity and not the others.

A parent responded it was not equitable for the district to provide athletic uniforms and equipment while the cheerleaders must purchase their own.

But Tinker explained that athletic programs are supported in large measure by the gate receipts from sports events and the athletes also sponsor fund-raising programs.

He further explained that student body activity funds are divided between the athletes and cheerleaders, and the district provides one cheerleader uniform with \$25 to each girl to help with the cost. The cheerleaders also sponsor fund-raising activities.

Trustee Joe Pavkov suggested that the demands of the cheerleader position might be lessened by having a double squad and divide the sports events rather than have one group of girls handle all the events throughout the year.

Trustee David McGarrath asked to table the cheerleaders' request until the board meets next week so it can be studied. But, he added, "the demands on the girls are way too high. We must keep a balance in the emphasis we place on sports and the emphasis on education. There is a need to be cautious that sports activities do not overshadow our primary responsibility of educating the students."

In other business the board accepted the resignation of high school English and health teacher Jerry Estep and announced the hiring of Richard Conley from Emmett as principal at Gibbons Elementary School.

Conley will replace Warren Burda who is moving out of the area at the end of school.

A proposed high school schedule will be studied further at the board's special meeting Tuesday.

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If you are the adult child of an alcoholic the Walker ACT Center is offering an eight-week course that allows adult children of alcoholics to face the issues of growing up with an alcoholic. Classes will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, 3rd floor Annex A on Tuesdays from 7-9 P.M.

Call The Walker ACT Center at 1-800-227-4190 or Twin Falls outreach office at 737-2470 for more information.

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Briefly

Recreation board elects chiefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The newly appointed Glenn's Ferry Area Recreation Board met last week and elected officers. Dick King was elected president, Dennis Smith, vice president, and Terry Trail was elected secretary-treasurer. President King said the group met and assessed the recreation needs of the area.

"We want to try to eventually offer several different kinds of recreation for the people of the Glenn's Ferry area," said King. He said the group's major commitment is to building a swimming pool in the town.

Hansen hears sprinkler woes

HANSEN — Malfunctioning sprinkler head units may cost the city of Hansen hundreds of dollars to repair and maintain, according to a report presented by city maintenance worker Dennis Weeks at Monday's Hansen City Council meeting.

Saying that seven of the 37 sprinkler heads he checked are not working, Weeks told the council he expects the city needs 120 of the two-year-old sprinkler heads at an estimated cost of \$9 to \$10 each.

"I did an autopsy on one of them, and there's nothing you can do with them," Weeks told the council. "They are all plastic and nylon, sealed and gassed. It just wears out."

The sprinklers were installed in the park in May of 1983. Noting that the system is no longer under warranty, council member Farrell Nelson said, "We have spent \$2,000 on that system and haven't had many months use of it yet."

The sprinkler system was not designed for use with ditch water, prompting the city to install a filter system last year.

Federal job service for Hansen

HANSEN — A federal job service program will enable Hansen city officials to hire two youth for full-time summer work beginning mid-June.

The 10-week job will include mowing, watering, and general maintenance, reported city clerk Darlene Miller at a Hansen City Council meeting Monday. Job Service regulations require the workers to be at least 16 years of age in order to operate motorized equipment.

In other business, the council pledged time and money to fix up the recreation department's cook shack in time for the June opening of baseball season.

Following a health department inspection of the cookshack, Hansen recreation director Bob Waymunt presented plans for improvements which include installation of a hot water tank, formica countertops, and a fan, and painting of the small building. Waymunt told the council he expects materials to cost \$450.

City worker Ted Vaux began work on the project Tuesday morning following the council meeting.

Dietrich landfill off limits

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners agreed Monday to close the Dietrich landfill effective June 3 and ordered all dumping at the site to cease.

The move was made necessary when the Bureau of Land Management decided against renewal of the site lease which expired in April.

Another accessible site with enough dirt to operate as a landfill is not available from the BLM, and clerk Dana Sturgeon said Dietrich area residents will have to use the site operated by the county north of Shoshone.

The county also operates a landfill site near Richfield and charges county residents \$20 per year for use of landfill sites.

Graduation slated in Wendell

WENDELL — Graduation ceremonies at Wendell High School will be held May 23 at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Vicki Roper of Wendell, Idaho Teacher of the Year, will speak to the 53 high school graduates. The seniors will sing "Something Special," a song dedicated to the faculty who will be seated in a special section. They will also sing "Friends Forever."

Miss Idaho Teen contest set

BOISE — Young women from communities throughout Idaho will compete in the Miss Idaho Teen-USA Pageant September 7 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

All entrants will be judged on interview, swimwear, evening gown, poise and overall beauty. Qualified girls must be between the ages of 15 to 18.

Applications to enter the contest are available from Blanche B. Evans, director, Idaho First National Bank Bldg, 205 N. 10th, Suite 506, Boise, 83702. Name, address, phone, age and birthdate should be included with the request.

The pageant winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to the television national contest in Florida and a \$500 modeling scholarship to the Blanche B. Evans Finishing School.

BLM manager off to Colorado

BURLEY — Jim Pribble, Bureau of Land Management manager for the Snake River Resource Area, has been appointed State Forester for Colorado. He will begin work in Denver on June 3.

Pribble began his work with the BLM in Coos Bay, Ore. Before coming to Idaho, he worked with the BLM in Montana and North Dakota. In Idaho, he spent a short time as a forester in the Shoshone District Office before his transfer to Burley.

Pribble has held several positions in Burley, including district forester and area manager for the Raft River Resource Area. In 1983, he became the first area manager for the newly formed Snake River Resource Area.

Kindergarten screening set

WENDELL — Kindergarten screening in Wendell will be held May 20 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on May 21 from 8 a.m. to noon.

All children in the Wendell School District who are 5 years of age or before Oct. 15, 1985, should be registered before the screening. To pre-register your child, call the Wendell Elementary School at 539-6611.

A copy of each child's birth certificate and immunization records must be brought to the screening. A school nurse will give immunizations on May 20.

Valley board listens to pitch for change

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News Correspondent

HAZELTON — A proposal to departmentalize primary grades and to eliminate seven 35-minute classes "a day" with one teacher specializing in each of the subjects, was proposed by Valley School Board Trustee Irene Johnson at a recent board meeting.

A retired school teacher, Johnson said she conceived the idea after teaching elementary school for 35 years and studying professional educators' views on education.

Johnson says teachers feel isolated from one another, and there is a lack of communication between the principals and teachers because of insufficient time to talk on a daily basis.

Johnson proposes to give the teachers one hour during lunch to communicate with each other and the administrators, with the first half hour to eat and relax and the second half hour to work together on school problems. This way, teachers would have the opportunity to share their discoveries and assist each other in understanding the students, Johnson says the teachers could also discover their instructional fallacies by exchanging ideas during this half hour.

While the teachers were in conference during the noon hour, Johnson proposes to have the children taken care of by aides and volunteer parents.

This hour would give the children time to play with each other and eat. Johnson would like to see one room set aside in the school building used to let the children rest in.

Grades one through three in the

Valley School District have little social studies and science in the curriculum, she says. The proposal would give the students a more balanced curriculum, Johnson says.

"As of now there is no certainty they (the children) will get as much of the arts, science and social studies, as they do reading, writing, and arithmetic," says Johnson.

Having one teacher for each subject would give the children an opportunity to be able to learn from instead of just one, says Johnson. "Each teacher will view each student in her own unique way."

The advantage of having different teachers for each subject would give the students a chance to have many different ways of learning, says Johnson, and "become conscious of their own best way of learning."

The materials needed by the students for the study of each subject could all be collected in one room, says Johnson. She feels the materials could be broken by teachers many advantages, she says.

Teachers would be able to teach their favorite subject, therefore, be excited about what they are doing.

The teachers would only have to prepare for one subject, but on three different grade levels. This would bring continuity from first through third grade in each subject area, says Johnson.

Because each teacher could collect all the paraphernalia she needed for teaching her favorite subject in one room, it would be easier to motivate all students.

"As of now, the primary classes are broken up into six separate units — two first grades, two seconds, and two thirds. Within each are supposedly six subject areas — reading, writing, arithmetic, science, social studies, and the arts," says Johnson.

Now the only subject area taught by the same teacher to all classes is P.E., she says.

"Because of having one P.E. teacher for all children there is great continuity in the P.E. program from first through third grade," she says. "Hopefully this will happen in the six other subject areas."

Johnson would like to see the teachers doing the same thing with the students as Principal Bryce Sorenson is planning to do with the teachers — being conscious of their teaching skills and how these skills help them teach, she says. With the teachers it would be becoming aware of the students learning styles and how each student best learns.

Johnson feels there is enough faculty in the school district now to teach the seven subjects — reading, P.E., music, math, social studies, writing, and science.

The proposal calls for three classes at first grade level and two classes each for the second and third grades.

Some of her ideas for splitting the primary grades into departments came from the summer school program, Johnson says, she does not know of any other elementary school having a program such as the one she is proposing.

Johnson asked the school board to try this program out for one year beginning next fall.

"There are some ideas I can't buy yet," said board chairman Keith Huettig.

Huettig felt the costs of the program might be too high and did not feel there was enough time to put the program together by September because of the drastic change involved.

"I can see a lot of good points to this proposal," said parent Nancy Brune, "but this could be very disconcerting to a child — not being with just one teacher."

The board agreed the proposal would never work unless the teachers were for it.

Trustee Rob Rogerson said the board should get the teachers' views and explain it to them.

The board agreed to discuss the proposal at a later date because of the lack of time during the board meeting.

Valley schools slated for August 26 opening

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News Correspondent

HAZELTON — The 1985-86 school year will begin August 26 in the Valley School District.

After a discussion between the Valley Board of Trustees, parents, and several teachers, the board felt the August 26 date was a good compromise between the proposed early August 19 date and the late September 3 date.

In other business, the board accepted the coaching assignments for the 1985-86 school year made by athletic director Scott Tingey.

Tingey told the board he was pleased with the athletic program in the district. "We are pulling in the same direction at Valley High School," he said.

Nancy Brune, vice-president of the SOS said a recent bike-a-thon sponsored by the SOS was a success. Over \$600 was pledged to the bike-a-thon. Brune said over \$500 will go to the Valley Quick Response Unit.

Brune also discussed learning disabilities with the board. As the mother of a child with a learning disability, Brune said the child with learning disabilities need to be tutored in specific teaching methods.

The child can be average to above average, said Brune, but his achievement remains low. Children with learning disabilities in math, reading, or eye problems need special assistance she said.

New school for Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Work will begin soon on Castleford's new high school building.

Arrington Bros. Construction of Twin Falls, Id., general contractors for the new building, told the Castleford School Board at its meeting Tuesday night that construction will begin within the next two weeks. Arrington Bros. Construction signed the contract to build the new school for \$1,045,005.

School district residents approved a \$1.05 million bond in May of 1984 to build the new high school building.

In other business, Superintendent Robert Hutchins said that starting next year, all schools will be required

The board approved funding \$800 to the summer recreation program which would help out two major little league teams in Eden and Hazelton. However, Board Chairman Keith Huettig said the school district might not fund this program in future years because the program was not the school's responsibility.

A 12 x 42 foot storage building to house gym and track equipment was approved by the board to be built soon.

Principals Dale Tilley and Bryce Sorenson discussed the Madeline Hunter proposal which is a scientific approach. Tilley said, to help, us evaluate teachers.

"The evaluation is based on a criterion of various objectives such as teacher behavior and motivation, how well a student is retaining lessons from the teacher, and is the student going out of class with at least one thing learned."

After the evaluation has taken place the principal will have a conference with the teacher, said Sorenson.

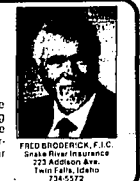
The principals took the decision-making course in Rupert. The techniques learned in this course have helped principals become aware of what to look for in a teacher, said Sorenson. "I think it will help them be more effective as teachers," he said.

The principals said they plan to have an inservice meeting with the teachers next fall on the terminology of this model.

to have ninth and 10th grade reading, and that Beverly Gandiaga, Castleford English teacher, will be the reading teacher.

Gandiaga told the board that the reading program is not a literature reading program, but will teach the students how to increase their reading skills in all areas, including science, math and social studies.

In other business, the board adopted its restructured policy manual for the school district.



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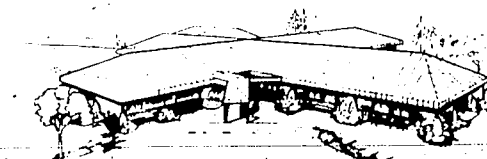
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School lunch menus

DIETRICH
Monday: Hamburger pie, green salad, pears, hot rolls, milk and cookie.
Tuesday: Chicken soup, crackers, fruit, spice cake and milk.
Wednesday: Last lunch day. Annual barbecue.
STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, brownies and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, salad bar, glazed doughnuts and milk.
Wednesday: Liver and onions, creamed potatoes, peas, apple wedges, pumpkin custard, bread and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Tuna salad, potato bar, beefs, chocolate cheese cake, french bread and milk.
Friday: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, spinach, tomato wedge, ice cream and milk.
BUHL
Monday: Sloppy joe, french fries and fruit roll-up.
Tuesday: Bacon burger in a basket, french fries, fruit and almond cookie.
Wednesday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, and cherry bun.
Thursday: Bowl of chili, fruit, cornbread and honey butter.
Friday: Sack lunch - peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday - cooks choice.
HANSEN
Monday: Baked zucchini with cheese, peanut butter celery, whole wheat rolls, pears, sandwich bar and milk.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, potato rounds, coleslaw, hot rolls, honey butter, fruit cup and milk.
Wednesday: Mexican bean bake, green salad, cornmeal rolls and butter, orange half, milk and potato bar.

Thursday: Pigs-in-blanket, buttered corn, au gratin potatoes, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Friday: Bologna sandwich, chicken noodle soup, lettuce salad, fruit, pizza bar and milk.
JEROME
Monday: Tacos, mixed vegetables, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, fresh vegetables, tri inter, fruit, biscuits and honey butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Open menu.
Thursday: Hamburgers, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger on bun, later sticks, pumpkin custard with whipped topping, and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, corn, applesauce, raisin oatmeal cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll with peanut butter, green beans, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks with buns, sliced carrots, raisin and peanut cup, sliced pears and milk.
MINIDOKA
Monday: Tacos, buttered green beans, pears, oatmeal cookie.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, tossed green salad, peaches, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger gravy over whipped potatoes, fruitcup, hot rolls and chocolate milk.
Friday: Fish burgers with lettuce, french fries, pink applesauce and milk.
TWIN FALLS
Monday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, blueberry muffin, chilled peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza, garden salad, buttered green beans, vanilla ice cream and milk.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich, later tots, buttered corn, chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, potato plank, strawberries and bananas, ranchero cookie and chocolate milk.
Friday: Batter-fried fish, curly Q potatoes, corn bread and honey butter, pears and milk.

Graduates

Continued from Page 16
Drafting
Lucinda D. Brown, Shoshone; Garry E. Denton, Jerome; Robert D. DeVine Jr., Twin Falls; Mark S. Grammer, Jerome; Glenda A. Heimer, Twin Falls; Eric T. Hewitt, Emmett; Terry C. Howard, Twin Falls; Everett W. McClure, Mountain Home; Kelly G. Mitchell, Mountain Home; Debra Nelson, Rupert; Randall K. Patterson, Carey; Matthew B. Pennington, Jerome; Vicki Van Eaton, Twin Falls; Dean C. Wardell, Twin Falls.

Fisheries Technology
Gregg A. Andersen, Twin Falls; Clayton D. Call, Blackfoot; Sammy Galan, Twin Falls; Janna M. Hewitt, Twin Falls; John J. Hewitt, Twin Falls; Lyle F. Hammond, Hammond, OR; John P. Houser, Twin Falls; David W. Southwick, Dietrich; LaMar P. Sytten, Twin Falls; Donald K. Wilson, Twin Falls; John R. Zubiate, Jerome.

Small Engine Mechanics
Shirley Gordon, Twin Falls; Orella Hemstley, Rupert.
Welder/Flamecutter
Michael R. Brown, Jerome; Charles E. Custer, Jerome; Edwin A. Cook, Kimberly; Brian L. Crisp, Twin Falls; Kenneth W. Fetterly, Kimberly; Calvin D. Haycock, Jerome; Miguel Hernandez, Heyburn; Ron W. Littleton, Filer; Michael F. Peterson, Twin Falls; Leanne Sherr, Twin Falls; Wade E. Smith, Twin Falls; Henry Woodrow, Twin Falls.

Welding
Ross B. Bateman, Jerome; Johnny Coassolo, Twin Falls.
Word Processing
Melanie Bowles, Twin Falls; Linda Craig-Kimberly, Karam, Dickinson, Twin Falls; Mary Fray, Twin Falls; Leslie Hampton, Gooding; Diane Harmon, Kimberly; Karen Jensen, Buhl; Donna Lee Mahler, Twin Falls; Linda Malone, Murtaugh; Valerie Ochsner, Twin Falls; Patty Ochsner, Wendell; Tina Parks, Shoshone; Trivia Porter, Shoshone; Patricia Raymond, Halsey; Leona Ringling, Jerome; Deborah Robinson, Gooding; Shelly Scott, Shoshone; Earlene Shipley, Jerome; Shonna Taylor, Twin Falls; Valerie Ward, Twin Falls.

CANDIDATES FOR CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION
Food service
Mark D. Eldridge, Elko.
Welder/Flamecutter
L. Mark Lemoline, Twin Falls.
Welding
Larry Kindred, Kimberly.

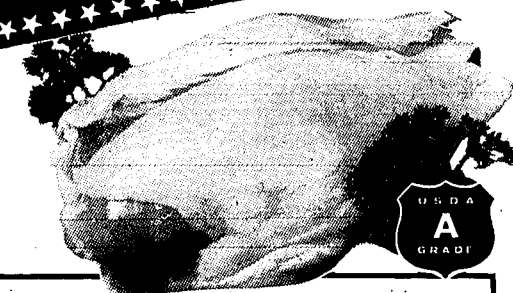
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Mahler becomes first 8-game winner

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Rick Mahler helped his own cause with a three-run double Saturday to become the major leagues' first eighth-game winner as the Atlanta Braves survived a late comeback to edge the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

"You can definitely help yourself as a hitter," said Mahler, who hurled a shutout ball for 7½ innings before Gary Matthews belted a two-run homer.

Mahler, 24, was lifted at the start of the ninth and watched ace reliever Bruce Sutter give up a run and three hits before finally recording his seventh save with two runners in scoring position.

"It was exciting," Sutter said after appearing for the fourth game in a row. On Friday night he gave up three runs in the ninth to blow a 5-4 lead against the Cubs. "I felt a lot more comfortable today. I did give up a run, but we won the game, and that's the bottom line."

Mahler, who gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out two, said Manager Eddie Haas told him after the eighth, "That's a nice job."

"You don't like to come out of games like that, but it's tough to argue when you have Sutter. He's done the job," Mahler said.

Mahler said he had a good fastball and also good location.

Regarding Matthews' homer, Mahler said: "I got behind on him and didn't want to walk him in that situation. The pitch was down the middle, but up a little. He's a gamer and he just jumped on it."

Baseball

San Diego 8 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Dravecky held Montreal to one hit for 7½ innings and Kevin McReynolds belted his fourth home run of the season as the San Diego Padres defeated the Montreal Expos 8-2 Saturday.

Until the eighth, Montreal's only hit was Tim Lincecum's second-inning double although Dravecky, 3-2, had control problems, walking five.

Cincinnati 8 Pittsburgh 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tom Browning pitched a five-hitter for his first major league shutout and Dave Parker homered for the third consecutive game as the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 Saturday night.

Player-manager Pete Rose's two-run double keyed a three-run Cincinnati fourth inning against loser Mike Bielecki, 1-3, as the Reds remained unbeaten in four games on their current road trip. The Reds have won eight of their last 11 games.

Philadelphia 7 Los Angeles 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hot-

Van Hayes belted a two-run homer off reliever Tom Niedenfuer to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-5 victory over the slumping Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Hayes has now hit 13 straight games and in 19 of his last 20. In those 20 games, Hayes is 30-for-77, a .390 average.

San Francisco 8 New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Gary Rajsich, batting just .147, bounced a two-run single through New York's drawn-in infield and Chris Brown blasted a two-run homer to cap a six-run uprising in the 10th inning that carried the San Francisco Giants past the Mets 8-2 Saturday night.

The Mets had won seven straight extra-inning games and were 29-1 in extra innings dating back to July 1983 before the loss.

Houston 6 St. Louis 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched a six-hitter for 8½ innings and contributed a two-run single to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

Ryan, 32, gained his first victory since April 14 and only his fourth in 11 decisions against the Cardinals. Ryan struck out six to give him a career total of 3,935, 42 ahead of Philadelphia's Steve Carlton on the all-time list.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson's third single in the second inning and Willie Randolph's two-run double in the eighth powered New York to a 6-1 victory over the California Angels on Saturday as the Yankees stretched their winning streak to six games.

Detroit 9 Oakland 6

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Evans homered for the fourth game in a row Saturday, a three-run shot that gave the Yankees a 4-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Heaton, 3-3, allowed three hits to 6½ innings while striking out two and walking five. Waddell came in with runners at first and second and two out in the seventh inning and retired Dwight Evans on a line drive to left. He went on to earn his seventh save.

Toronto 3 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Clancy and two Toronto relievers scattered nine hits and Jesse Barfield doubled, tripled and scored twice Saturday, leading the Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Clancy, 1-1, struck out six in 6½ innings, his longest outing since being activated last month after a spring training appendectomy.

Milwaukee 7 Kansas City 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ted Simmons and Mark Brouhard hit successive two-run doubles as the Milwaukee Brewers broke a tie with five runs in the seventh inning and snapped Kansas City's six-game winning streak Saturday with a 7-2 victory over the Royals.

Billy's Yankees stretch streak to six

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Idaho Falls wins GSC title

IDAHIO FALLS — Idaho Falls right-hander Steve Blvens threw a three-hitter and his Tiger teammates hammered out 13 hits to capture the Gem State Conference baseball championship with a 12-0 victory over Bonneville on Saturday.

It was the second consecutive GSC title for the Tigers.

In the third-place game, Skyline edged Pocatello 6-5.

Idaho Falls, Bonneville and Skyline will all participate in next weekend's Idaho Class A tournament in Caldwell and Boise.

Idaho Falls and Bonneville gained the title game with victories in the semifinals on Thursday. The Tigers beat Skyline 2-0 while Bonneville topped Pocatello 7-3.

Gunslingers' coach resigns

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Gunslingers Coach Jim Bates resigned his post Saturday; hours before his team was to square off against the Oakland Invaders, club officials said.

Former head coach Gil Steinke, who was promoted to the team's director of football operations after last season, was to coach the United States Football League team Saturday night, according to team spokesman Greg Singleton.

The Gunslingers, 3-9, were to try to break a five-game losing string and move out of a deadweight with the Los Angeles Express and the Portland Breakers for last place in the Western Conference.

Lewis falls short of record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis fell short in his bid to break Bob Beamon's world long jump record, while the Czechoslovakian "Wonder Woman," Jarmila Kratochvilova, scored a difficult double in the 400 and 800 meters Saturday in the Pepsi Invitational Track and Field Meet.

The 23-year-old Lewis had targeted this meet at UCLA's Drake Stadium as one in which he would attempt to surpass Beamon's mark of 27 feet, 9½ inches, set in the 1968 Summer Olympic Games at Mexico City.

But his efforts were not enough, and because of what he said was a leg cramp, suffered on the fourth jump, he was forced to pass the final two of his six attempts.

BULLETIN!

NOW HEAR THIS:



Trojans end Cats' season at district

MORELAND — The Rigby Trojans came up with four runs in the fourth inning to turn back Burley 6-4 and claim the final spot in the state Class B baseball tournament Saturday.

Prep baseball

Rigby's rally came just after Burley had moved ahead 2-1 in an effort to complete a weeklong comeback that was necessitated when the Bobcats lost their first game of the district 4-5-6 playoffs Tuesday. Burley's season ends at 11-13 but the Bobcats won eight of their last 11 battles.

Burley jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning when Robert Kruckenberg walked and Mark Sams and Ron Easton followed with doubles. Rigby nullified those in the bottom of the frame and it remained tied until the fourth.

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Rigby 200 400-2 6 9 0
Anderson, Hinkley (4) and Burnside, W. Hinkley, L. Kruckenberg.

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Celts roll to within win of NBA sweep

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Bird's last defense was the key to the 105-94 victory that gave the Boston Celtics a nearly insurmountable 3-0 lead Saturday over the Philadelphia 76ers in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series.

No team in NBA history has won a best-of-seven playoff series after trailing 3-0. The Celtics got a chance to clinch the Eastern Conference title in Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

"We played good defense throughout the game," said Bird, who led the Celtics with 26 points while holding Julius Erving to one field goal in 10 attempts.

"Our defense was really strong and at times took them out of the game," said the 6-9 Bird, who shot 11-for-19 from the field, grabbed seven rebounds, handed out five assists and made four of the Celtics' 17 steals.

"I think they were missing some shots while we were playing good defense and that always makes us look good," he said.

Boston Coach K.C. Jones said: "This is a time for me to smile. We couldn't win down here during the regular season and knew they were going to be very aggressive in their own building."

The teams split six regular-season games, winning all their home games.

"I've been in this building (the Spectrum) for a few years and have never been able to come away with a win, so this is a happy time for me," Jones said.

"I thought when Bird picked up his fourth foul we were going to run into some trouble," he said. "But Scott Wedman came in and gave us a big lift."

Bird got his third and fourth personal within four seconds late in the third period with the Celtics ahead 66-66. He was lifted but came back early in the fourth quarter and scored 10 more points.

"I think K.C. was ready to take me out for a rest anyway," Bird said. "If the game had been on the line, he would have left me in, but Wedman came in and did a great job."

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said the game was much like the first two in Boston.

"They came out in the third and fourth periods using a big spark by their bench, Ray Williams, Scott Wedman and Danny Ainge. They just got on a roll," he said.

"When we had the opportunities we just couldn't cash them in and they cashed theirs in all the time," Cunningham added.

The game, which matched his career playoff scoring low of five points set against Milwaukee in 1983, said: "I'm not happy about losing and I'm not happy about not playing well."

"I know I could play better, but I feel that I played with confidence today. It just was a case where things didn't seem to go my way," said the 76ers' team captain.

"I haven't been in this position before (down 3-0) but I know we can rise to the occasion," Erving said.

The 76ers have never been swept in a playoff series since they came here in 1963.

Ainge scored 17 points and handed out seven assists for the defending NBA champion Celtics, and Robert Parish and Kevin McHale each had 14 points. Parish collected 13 rebounds.

Pro basketball

Legals-Legals Legals-Legals

002-007

Classified index

Announcements.

- 001 Florists
- 002 Lost & found
- 003 Announcements
- 004 Special notices
- 005 Memorial notices
- 006 Personals

Selected offers

- 007 Jobs of interest
- 008 Sales people
- 009 Employment agencies
- 010 Professional services
- 011 Babysitters
- 012 Situations wanted
- 013 Business opportunities
- 014 Income property
- 015 Money to loan
- 021 Money wanted
- 023 Investment
- 025 Instruction
- 026 Music lessons

Real estate

- 029 Open houses
- 030 Homes for sale
- 031 Out-of-town homes
- 032 Built-for homes
- 033 Kimberly-Hanson homes
- 034 Homes for sale
- 038 Real estate wanted
- 039 Farms & ranches
- 038 Acreage & lots
- 039 Business property
- 040 Cemetery lots
- 043 Vacation property
- 044 Condominiums for sale
- 045 Mobile homes for sale

Rentals

- 050 Furnished houses
- 051 Unfurnished houses
- 052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
- 054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
- 056 Rooms for rent

Merchandise

- 067 Rental mobile homes
- 068 Office & business rental
- 069 Condominiums for rent
- 068 Garage rentals
- 063 Wanted to rent
- 065 Tourist and trailer rental
- 066 Mobile home space
- 067 Misc. for sale
- 068 Computers
- 069 Camera equipment
- 070 Wanted to buy
- 071 Shoes and clothing
- 072 Antiques
- 074 Musical instruments
- 076 Office equipment
- 077 Radios, TVs & stereos
- 078 Furniture & carpets
- 079 Appliances
- 080 Heating & air cond.
- 082 Building materials
- 083 Garage sales
- 086 Firewood
- 087 Plants & trees

Farmers' market

- 095 Fertilizer & top soil
- 096 Farm seed
- 097 Hay, grain & feed
- 098 Farms for rent
- 099 Pastures for rent
- 100 Livestock wanted
- 101 Animal breeding
- 102 Cattle
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies
- 114 Farm implements
- 115 Farm wanted

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marina items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Skiing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles

- 125 Travel trailers
- 126 Camper & motor
- 127 Motorhomes
- 128 Utility trailers
- 131 Auto service
- 132 Auto parts & accessories
- 133 Autos wanted
- 134 Autos for rent
- 135 Cycles & supplies
- 136 Heavy equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Import sports cars
- 148 4-wheel drives
- 148 Antique autos
- 148 Autos - AMC
- 148 Autos - Buick
- 154 Autos - Cadillac
- 156 Autos - Chrysler
- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
- 160 Autos - Dodge
- 162 Autos - Ford
- 160 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
- 168 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 168 Autos - Pontiac
- 172 Autos - Plymouth
- 174 Autos - Other
- 175 Auto dealers
- 340 Business directory

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRANS IV Bus Company, requests that any individual, partnership, Business Enterprise or Women-owned Business Enterprise, who may be able to supply office supplies, fuel, transit vehicle parts or insurance, please contact TRANS IV by calling (208) 724-9590 or by mail to: Charles Chambers, Director, TRANS IV, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1238.

TRANS IV is a d/b/a of a g-d Business Enterprises include suppliers which are small business concerns (as defined by the Small Business Administration) and which are owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals. This includes Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) or Women-owned Business Enterprises (WBE) that are both owned (at least 51%) and controlled by minorities or women.

PUBLISH: Sundays, May 8, and 19, 1985.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

SCHOOL DISTRICT #418
Owyhee Counties
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 21st day of May, 1985, 3:00 p.m. at the Three Creek School, which is in said district, at which a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. This budget is presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. Dated this 1st day of May 1985.
Nancy Brackett

LEGAL NOTICE

Clerk of School District No. 418, Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho.
PUBLISH: Saturday, May 18, Sunday, May 19, and Monday, May 20, 1985.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION
The Three Creek School District No. 418, Twin Falls, (and Owyhee) County, Idaho, HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the annual election of school trustees for Three Creek School District No. 418, Twin Falls, (and Owyhee) County, Idaho will be held on the 21st day of May, 1985, at the following polling places in said district:

1. One trustee from Trustee Zone No. 1 and for a period of 3 years;
2. One trustee from Trustee Zone No. 2 and for a period of 1 year;
3. One trustee from Trustee Zone No. 3 and for a period of 1 year.

Nominating petitions bearing the name of a nominee for election as a trustee must be filed with the clerk of the board of trustees not less than ten (10) days prior to the day of election.

That the election shall be by secret and separate ballot.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1985.
Nancy Brackett

LEGAL NOTICE

1985-1986 BUDGET
THREE CREEK JT. ELEM. #18
TWIN FALLS & OWYHEE COUNTY
TAX LEVY SUMMARY
1985 MARKET VALUATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERAL FUND LEVY IN DOLLARS

GENERAL FUND	1984-85	1985-86
BALANCE:		
Estimated Beginning Balance	\$28,658.00	16,000.00
REVENUE:		
M. & O. & Supplemental Taxes	\$18,241.00	19,153.00
Emergency Taxes		
Tort Liability Taxes		
Cooperative Service Agency Taxes		
Tuition Taxes		
Other Local Revenue		
County Revenue	14,531.00	14,704.00
State Revenue		
Federal Revenue		
Non-Revenue		
TOTAL REVENUE	32,772.00	33,857.00
TOTAL REVENUE & BEGINNING BALANCE	61,430.00	49,857.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Administrative Salaries	1,200.00	1,200.00
Other Administrative Expense	2,200.00	2,200.00
Instructional Salaries	24,396.00	23,896.00
Other Instructional Expense	5,200.00	5,200.00
Attendance & Health Services Salaries		
Other Attendance & Health Services Expense		
Pupil Transportation Salaries	5,000.00	5,000.00
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Operation of Plant Salaries	3,800.00	1,300.00
Other Operation of Plant Expense		
Maintenance of Plant Salaries	5,000.00	3,000.00
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Food Services & Student-Body Expenditures		
Capital Outlay Expenditures	2,000.00	2,000.00
Debt, Svc. & T. Exp. Expenditures		
Contingency Reserve		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	53,896.00	48,996.00
ENDING BALANCE	7,534.00	1,181.00

THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #18
Nancy Brackett, Clerk
Rogerson, Idaho 83302

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
AUSTIN vs. Plaintiff
WILLIAM (BILL) NOBLES, Defendant
Case No. 37514
SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT, WILLIAM (BILL) NOBLES, and HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

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THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #18
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Rogerson, Idaho 83302

LEGAL NOTICE

assistance in the purchasing of a 15 passenger van. Application is currently being processed under Section 18(b)(2) of the Urban Mass Transit Act-provide services to the elderly and handicapped in the Gooding and Wendell area of Gooding County. Purchase of a new vehicle to replace the current vehicle will allow the Center to continue to provide the following services:

- (1) Transportation to Center sponsored meals and recreation facilities.
- (2) Transportation to Medical and Dental appointments.
- (3) Transportation to grocery stores or other vital services.

Individual desiring to make comments or request a public hearing may do so by writing to: Norma Wenstrom, Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83303 or by telephone at (208) 934-5504. Or by writing to: Idaho Transportation Department, Rickenbacker Street, Boise, Idaho 83705-3483.

PUBLISH: Sundays, May 19, and June 9, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

002-Lost & Found
LOST between Castleton and Buhl, 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit Hubcap, 537-6615.
LOST on 11th Ave East, near Albion. Black male, 6'2", 170 lbs. If found, call 733-6987.

004-Special Notices
You read about it in the Times-News. Get the Newel Get Discovery Toys. Kinder-Krunchies (\$7.95). The Cook Book that teaches kids math & writing, by calling Susan Johnston 324-8035.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

CALL JANE
To Place Your Line Ad

Classified advertising in the Times-News is your most effective way to reach more than 61,000 readers in the Shoshone Valley daily. Your ad targets exactly who are actively looking for what you have to offer! Put your ad to work for you today!

The Times-News **733-0931**

Feeling *frustrated* about classified

CENEX SAVE BIG on PAINT

FACTORY TO YOU Sale!

ENDS JUNE 1st

5 GAL. PAIL LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$16.99... **\$9.99**
• 8 Year Durability • No Lap Marks • One Coat Covers • Stain, Fume Resistant
5 GAL. PAIL REG. \$80.95 NOW \$45.95 (W670-585571, 585848)

2 GAL. PAIL LATEX FLAT HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$18.49... **\$14.49**
• Handsome Flat White • Non Yellowing • Stain & Fume Resistant • Latex Clean Up (W770-586419)

5 GAL. PAIL LATEX WHITE FARM PAINT
Reg. \$67.99... **\$52.99**
• Fortified White Linseed Oil • Resists Severe Weather • Penetrates to Preserve Old Wood Conditions
GALLONS REG. \$13.95 NOW \$10.95 (W720-582047, 585477)

5 GAL. PAIL FARM RED OIL BARN PAINT
Reg. \$69.99... **\$54.99**
• Penetrates to Preserve • Salt Priming • Weather Tough • Non Toxic Durability
GALLONS REG. \$13.95 NOW \$10.95 (793-586522, 586531)

BUHL CO-OP SUPPLY
130 11th Ave. S. Buhl 543-4356

WENDELL GRANGE SUPPLY
175 W. Main Wendell 536-5361

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP
Shoshone 886-2226

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THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #18
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Rogerson, Idaho 83302

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Real estate-Rentals

030-051

029-Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, May 19, 1985
12:00 - 2:30
One mile west of Hospital, North to rim of Rock Creek Canyon, then west along rim to open house sign.

The Backstead Estate
Elaborate custom home in gorgeous setting. From 5 to 9.48 acres, 4,000 sq. ft. lovely living space with all the amenities. Hot tub, deck, 2 ovens, range and built in barbecue. Fantastic view. \$150,000.00.
Your hostess: Jane George

Sunday, 1-4 P.M.

148 Los Lagos
MAINTENANCE FREE, GRACIOUS LIVING
AT ITS BEST
This 2,600 plus sq. ft. luxurious home has every possible amenity including 27 x 17 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, then, den, 2 lavatories, 2 baths, storage basement, double garage, heat pump, central vac, jacuzzi tub, Anderson windows, attic room for grandkids and lots more. Located on lake front with tennis court and swimming pool. Will sacrifice at \$145,000.00. For further information call Jack or Carolee Cox at 733-2080 (home).

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

030-Homes For Sale
CHOICE ACRES
Elegant, contemporary 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on beautifully landscaped 2 1/2 acre lot. \$145,000.00. **030-Homes For Sale**
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030-Homes For Sale

NEAT LITTLE COTTAGE
This unusual 1 bdrm home is a good rental or starter home. Stove & refrigerator included. Total price only \$29,000. Ask for Lynn. 820-535.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

NEWER 3 bdrm. home
Newer 3 bdrm. home near 3/4 bath. Single garage, large lot, double garage, large fenced yard, beautiful view. \$35,000. Call 734-4933.

Nice area, 3 bedroom home
Nice area, 3 bedroom home with shade trees. \$34,500. For more information call: Rainbow Realty 733-2773.

OWNER FINANCED CASH
2 bdrm, single garage, Insulated, new kitchen, new carpet. \$25,000.00. Call 733-1878.

OWNER: Large, very nice, 1 1/2 acres
1 1/2 acres. See to appreciate. Call 733-2552 or 733-2553. Right! For details, 678-4242.

PATIO HOME
Newer 2 bedroom in Sawtooth School. Features open kitchen with eat-in area. Fenced yard, garage with door opener. Ready for immediate occupancy. Assume FHA loan. Call Gordon Durn to view.

PRICE REDUCED
To \$120,000 for 1 1/2 acre, 5 stall horse barn, corral, 30x36 shop and garage with 2 car lift, 2 car garage, water for livestock plus a live stream on the property. Located on a quiet street. Hwy 30 with 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. \$125,000.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICE REDUCED \$30,000
Modern 4 bdrm. large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2320 Forrest Ave. Was \$68,000. now only \$35,000.

FINE QUALITY HOME
Additional 3 separate rentals to help with mortgage. Call 733-2552 or 733-2553.

NEARLY NEW WILKS HOME
Convenient location, 3 bdrm, AC, great landscaping. \$29,000. Call 733-1878.

OWNER SAYS SELL
Priced below \$20,000, separate dining rm, 2 bdrm, 201st. For more info, call 733-2552 or 733-2553.

CUTE HOME NEAR CSI
1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 201st. For more info, call 733-2552 or 733-2553.

PROFESSIONAL REALTOR
See Martin, Broker 734-8880 or 733-0070.

"QUIET COUNTRY ACRES"
With a beautiful home close to town. Property features 4 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken living room, large fireplace, central vac, hot tub. Only \$35,000. Call: 733-2552.

AURORA REAL ESTATE
Call 733-2552.

RENTAL IN THE BASEMENT
All up with a kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement. A good investment. Has 3 bdrm on the main floor. Call 733-2552 or 733-2553.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Sharp brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath
1733 Maplewood, \$32,500. Ace Realty 733-2717.

SUPER CLEAN, SUPER SHARP!
Excellent NE location near grocery on Alder. Drive 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, covered patio, all brick, formal dining, fireplace, family room, etc. This home is immaculate and pride of ownership shows throughout. Ask for Randy. \$120,000. 678-4242.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

This House Has Everything We Want!
So, Why Are We Moving? This is a great opportunity to give your home a new look. The house is in the N.E. Sawtooth School District is located at the end of a cul-de-sac and gives you privacy and less traffic. 4 big bedrooms or an extra room for sewing or a play room. A big family room downstairs, plus there is a separate play room for the kids. 3 bathrooms means no waiting in line. There is also a convenient laundry room on the main floor. Other features include central air conditioning, and a fireplace, plus a main floor living room for guests. Garden area for the green thumb in the family: a full kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and a built-in microwave. Cedar, shingle roof and cedar siding for low upkeep. Two-car, insulated garage with auto garage opener. Fully landscaped yard for easy care with a covered patio for summer entertaining. Call for an appointment. \$179,000.

Hamlet Realty
Office: 733-4077
Joyce Cote: 733-6787
Dave Hamlet: 733-4030

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A black and white photograph showing three Ford Econoline vans parked in a row. The van on the left is a standard cargo van. The middle van has its side door open, revealing the interior. The van on the right is a larger model, possibly a shuttle or wheelchair-accessible van, with multiple windows along its side. The background is dark and indistinct.

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Magic Valley computing comes of age

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Steve Blake came to work in the family business, he insisted his grandfather buy a computer.

"He told me, 'We've done it the same way for 45 years and it works,'"

Blake laughed. But the grandson, who majored in agricultural economics at Oregon State University, like all his contemporaries, had used computers at college and considers them a necessary tool to modern living.

"Computers do all the same things you can do with pencil and paper, but quicker and with fewer errors," is how he summarizes the now commonplace electronic machines which are slowly reaching into nearly every phase of American life.

Besides the obvious use for accounting functions, Blake's desk top machine provides a readily available master customer list to the H.L. Haslam's pesticide business. He says his grandfather, partially retired, leaves operation of the computer to him.

While computers, which Blake describes technically as "electricity, chips and circuits," have been in existence since the 1950s, their widespread use has only occurred in the last decade.

And although Magic Valley probably lags behind many other parts of the country in computer use, one indication of their increasing popularity is the formation of a Computer Users group in Twin Falls this spring.

One of the group's main functions is to share knowledge and information about software, which describes the printed instructions, programs and discs — everything which makes the mechanical equipment (hardware) usable.

Production of software is now big commercial business, but there also is much material termed "public domain" which is not copyrighted and can be "obtained for the price of a stamp," Blake says. "It's called, from individuals or non-profit organizations."

Club members, many of whom are computer buffs with home models, represent some of the growing business uses which the micro chips

can serve.

Tom Harney at Sunset Memorial Park has records of all the cemetery plots on a data base program, showing who owns the lots and who is buried there. If kept up to date, such computerized records could avoid the trauma which recently occurred in Rupert when old cemetery records were lost, Blake says.

Another member works for an agricultural computer software company, which sells programs for both farmers and agriculture-related businesses.

Through his own business contacts, Blake sees a growing use of computers by farmers, again with the generation gap apparent.

More and more of the younger farmers are open to this technology, and Blake predicts 70 to 80 percent of the programs in the next 10 years will be directed to agri-business and farming operations.

"Farmers have to keep tabs on their costs per field and crop. Their profit margin is so slim if they don't keep close track, they won't make it," Blake says.

Dairy farmers, for example, must keep meticulous records on each animal, including its production and breeding, diets, age and vaccinations.

"When you have 300 animals, doing that much bookwork with a pencil takes a lot of time," Blake says.

"Farmers who don't adopt the computer technology in the future will be about as competitive as a business would be today without a telephone," in Blake's opinion.

Although for many older people, computers are still something to read about, Blake claims "they are no longer a scary, mysterious machine" as students now take them for granted and growing numbers of younger business people appreciate their efficiency.

One strong economic justification for the cost of conversion to a computer comes at income tax time, Blake says.

"Many companies take their books to accountants to prepare their tax return. This can run into thousands of dollars," he says. "It's not uncommon, at this point, to see why a computer will pay for itself, since the workload for accountants — and

• See COMPUTERS on Page D2



LaRon Smith helps sophomore Jason Leforgee during a multiplans assignment in the computer mathematics class

Programming will be an archaic skill

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's an analogy between the growing use of computers and the early days of the auto, according to LaRon Smith, head of the math department at Twin Falls High School.

When cars first came out, he says, a driver had to "practically be his own mechanic. He had to know how to do any repair as there was no one else who knew how or no place to take it to."

But now, few drivers have — nor need — any idea of what makes a car run, as the country well supplied with mechanics, auto shops and garages.

Likewise, he says when computers first came out, the earliest owners either did their own programming or had someone do it for them.

But commercial programs have become so

available, are so sophisticated, elaborate and well-tuned, that very little programming is done by the average person, Smith says.

Instead, he predicts there will be more emphasis on teaching people how to use software, rather than learning programming skills themselves.

He sees this as the major shift for computer owners. The instructor agrees that in addition to the already well established uses in education, business and home, there will be an increased emphasis upon agri-business programs for computers.

He also sees computers increasingly utilized in the architectural field, for drafting and design.

Thus he views high school pupils as future computer users who will be more in need of understanding how to use software or computer programs, than to write their own programs.

"Some students will be working in construction of computers, such as engineers, but many more — nearly all students — will be using software someone else has designed, and using it in ways we can't even appreciate now," he says.

Currently Smith teaches five classes of introduction to programming, a one semester course. The lab has 10 computers with 100 students taking the introductory course each semester.

But he hopes eventually to be able to expand this into a second semester course which would deal with use of software, and reflect what he sees as the future trend.

The high school instructor, who also teaches continuing education courses at CSI, says he has been "fascinated by older, retired people who were hesitant even to touch the keyboard at first, but then became fascinated" with their operation.

Reagan slide-show wins Trista Helms trip to Washington

Trista Helms, daughter of Mrs. Marian Helms, Twin Falls, and the late Robert Helms, has won the right to compete in the 1985 National History Day contest in Washington, D.C., next month.

She will join winners from 45 states and the District of Columbia at the June 10-15 event.

Helms, an eighth-grader at Stuart Junior High School where she is in the gifted/talented program, won the state contest at Boise State University with a homemade slide presentation on President Reagan. Entitled "The Ronald Reagan as a Child," her performance included a narration of slides of his childhood years through college graduation.

About 150 students from Idaho in grades four through 12, having already won regional contests, participated in the final annual contest held earlier at CSI. Smith performed an individual skit "Kasa in Pompeii," and Nicholas' historical paper entitled "The Boston Massacre" won first place in the local event.

Two other Stuart students, Angie Nichols and Charlotte Smith, also competed in the regional contest held earlier at CSI. Smith performed an individual skit "Kasa in Pompeii," and Nicholas' historical paper entitled "The Boston Massacre" won first place in the local event.

Angela Reynolds, daughter of Phil and Carol Reynolds, Twin Falls, is one of 15 outstanding high school students from four states named as University Scholars at Utah State University, Logan. She was one of 400 students invited to the USU campus in February to compete for the honor which includes four-year scholarships worth up to \$12,000.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, received a National Merit letter of commendation, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School students and is active in her church and in sports.

Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Dr. George W. Warner, Twin Falls, received a certificate of recognition from the Idaho State Board of Health for his service on the board which reviewed health care applications. The surgeon served on the board from July 17 1980 to May 1983. He has practiced in Twin Falls since 1951.

Martin Olson, Wendell, who has completed the pre-med course at CSI, has received a \$500 March of Dimes scholarship to attend the college of his choice. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honor society at CSI.

Michelle Esslinger, daughter of Doug and Marilyn Esslinger, Twin Falls, will be a contestant in the Idaho Miss Pre-Teen pageant to be held in Boise June 29.

Her participation was made possible by the Insurance Exchange, McDowell, of Twin Falls, Wilson-Bates and D.G.S. Motors.

Theresa Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Snodgrass, Twin Falls, and Kimberly Tallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tallman, Rupert, have been awarded the Elizabeth Peabody scholarships by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women. Snodgrass will be a Junior at Boise State University where she is majoring in education, and Tallman will attend Idaho State University, Pocatello, as a junior majoring in pharmacy.

Christine Rathburn, daughter of ...
• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D2

Keeper of Twin Falls parks

Mom's fix-it boy was city's fix-it man

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arnold Bryson's mother used to call him her "little fix-it man."

And the now-retired former Twin Falls city parks and recreation superintendent still is fixing things. But now he uses his longtime experience as a mechanic and carpenter on repair jobs for friends, especially those for whom hiring a skilled repairman is difficult.

During his years in the supervisory position, Bryson said he "worked hard" to get a sprinkler system installed in the municipal golf course and to develop the park at Frontier Field near the College of Southern Idaho's Expo center. The city gave CSI the site, but leased back the park which was built with Bureau of Recreation funds, he says.

Another of Bryson's accomplishments is the park at Dierke's Lake in the Snake River Canyon where a plaque on the beach credits his leadership in turning the site from a hangout for ruffians to a safe picnic and swimming area for family use.

"I was determined to make it a family park," Bryson, 65, says. Hiring a security guard has helped improve the reputation of the site. But the development of parks, both at Dierke's and Shoshone Falls, also depended upon Bryson's skill in showing the city council members "what could be accomplished" and thus gaining their support.

He said Jean Milar, then city manager, became interested and worked closely with him on the park improvement projects.

One of the biggest headaches in his 24-year span with the city was in 1974 when Evel Knave's Lake attracted thousands of speculators, most of whom camped in the parks.

"We hauled 35 truckloads of garbage from the Shoshone Falls park after that weekend," Bryson says.

The debris was so thick the city crew used a bucket loader to pick it up.

But through lucky timing, the filming of the "Cannon" TV series at the site immediately afterward gave the city the excuse to "lock the gates and clean it up," Bryson laughed.

Prior to starting work with the city in 1959 as a mechanic, Bryson had worked both as mechanic and carpenter, using these skills variously on construction. Navy ships during World War II and in mines and smelters in Coeur d'Alene.

He was once a millwright at the Bunker Hill smelter machine shop and at one time in about 1920s worked in the mines in the winter, switching to carpentry in the summer.

Bryson is a native Idahoan, growing up on a ranch west of Paul where he was born July 19, 1920. His carpentry skills came naturally, as his father, who worked on the construction of Minidoka Dam, also was a carpenter as well as farmer.

Bryson attended both Heyburn and Paul high schools, but didn't graduate. In 1939 he married Ruth Hatfield and worked as a mechanic until the war when he was drafted, and chose to serve in Navy. His mechanical know-how was put to good use on the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific where he was stationed at Navy 3205, the island code name. He was the mechanic in charge of testing motors, and as the war with the Japanese neared its conclusion and U.S. troops were retaking the various islands, the mechanics worked overtime to service the ships.

"The last week before the invasion of the Philippines, we averaged about two, three a sleep a night," Bryson said.

There were some 1,500 ships in the harbor, at the time, he says — English, Dutch, French and Australian as well as American — packed so closely together it was



Bryson worked hard to get a sprinkler system installed

difficult to get to them.

After the war he returned to his trades and also worked in the Twin Falls sugar factory in the fall. In 1957-58 he was doing construction work out of Paul and Rupert when he learned of an opening in the Twin Falls City mechanics crew.

"I was making good money for

that time — between \$500 and \$600 a month," he says. The city job paid only \$240 a month, so he had to sell some of his vehicles to make ends meet, but he felt it was worth it to be able to be at home with his family.

After two years with the city as a mechanic, he was made foreman

• See BRYSON on Page D2

Author offers tips on spiritual health

By ANN JAPENGA
The Los Angeles Times

...the boy with the cold hard cash—always Mr. Right, ...we are living in a material world and I am a material girl...

—“Material Girl,” performed by Madonna

LOS ANGELES — Does pop star Madonna worry that all that cash might compromise her spiritual development? Do the supplies who adore her yearn for more than mere mastery of the material world?

Rick Fields suggests in his new book, “Chop Wood, Carry Water: A Guide to Finding Spiritual Fulfillment in Everyday Life” (Jeremy P. Tarcher Inc., \$11.95), that successful young people may indeed want to devote some time to striving for spiritual security.

“The supplies have half of it taken care of (economic matters). And everyone knows we all have to take care of business in the ‘80s,” said Fields, who lives in Boulder, Colo., where he edits a Buddhist newsletter. “But the perennial age-old problems

of humans — birth, old age, sickness and death — are always going to be with us. Having a BMW and a face lift is not going to change that.

“In Buddhism we talk about the richness of the material world — cars, friends, sunsets. To enjoy it is good; to use it because you're afraid to look at yourself is not so good.”

With his life taken from a Chinese Zen poem, the book co-authored with Peggy Taylor, Rex Weyler and Dr. Rex Ingersoll, advises busy professionals how to glean higher meaning from worldly tasks such as “working in an office or working out at a gym, balancing a checkbook or a relationship,” as Fields puts it in the introduction.

A restaurant provided an ideal setting for observing the quintessential “80s types whom “Chop Wood” addresses. On a recent morning, the author appeared to be cast from the same stuff as the men and women rushing by on their way to deal-making breakfasts.

Fields, 42, admitted that he loves suits and VCRs. He wears handsome suits for interviews and his hair is the early gray often associated with amnesia. “You won't find him in robes, amulets or esoteric adornments. He's

the sort of guide money-minded people might readily trust.

While he retains a certain “bemusement” at the convoluted ways people go about it, he says he is “sympathetic to the impulses of people to look for meaning in all those things that have traditionally been the area of religion. In our society, there's often no place for those impulses to go. But everyone who spends five minutes alone at one point or another is somehow in touch with the spiritual life and can find something in this book.”

In the '60s, when pursuit of enlightenment was more fashionable than it is today, seekers tended to withdraw from worldly duties, devoting themselves totally to the inner journey, Fields said. Twenty years later, those former pilgrims haven't the vacation time or the inclination to check out of the corporate office and into a monastery. Even if they did, such pursuits are nowadays considered by some to be self-centered, Fields said.

“Those people — the '60s seekers — have dropped the spiritual quest as an exotic and colorful period of their youth,” Fields said. “Now they're finally getting responsible, paying at-

tention to the real world. But the challenge seems to be to integrate these things (spiritual and practical pursuits)."

The quest, he added, need not be narcissistic: “The whole point of a spiritual path is to help other people. You work on yourself in order to help others.”

The authors didn't want to set themselves up as teachers or gurus, said Fields, whose last book was “How the Swans Came to the Lake: A Narrative History of Buddhism in America.” He said they approached the writing of the book as “people on a spiritual path who have made some interesting mistakes themselves.”

The authors sought the input of their wisest peers. For instance, Fields said that poet Gary Snyder, his friend, was the perfect person to quiz about work, because the man is fanatic about physical labor.

“If you visit him in his home in the Sierra and don't put a tool back in the right place, it's almost a sin,” Fields said. Snyder steered Fields to the “Beau Patch” chapter of Thoreau's “Walden,” excerpts from which appear in the book.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to spend an hour or two with terminally ill patients to allow family members time to rest or to do errands. Call Annette Newham at Hospice for Southern Idaho, 734-9581.

An elderly woman needs a hand-rail put on her staircase. A volunteer with a little carpentry skill and a willingness to help is needed. Please call 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it. If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583 to have it appear in this column.

Refugee families in the Magic Valley are in need of bedding, kitchen utensils, dishes and household items. If you can donate used items, call the Refugee Center, 734-9581.

Bryson

Continued from Page D1

and became superintendent of parks and recreation which at that time, included administration of the city golf course. When the CEFA program was under way he had up to 25 employees in the parks program.

Plans had “started” for the new swimming pool when he retired in August 1983 and Bryson says he would like to see a pool built in Harmon Park. He feels part of the problem of the ill-fated pool issue, which was approved the first time, but later in that “it went through too many committees.”

Bryson and his wife have four children. Doran-Bryson, Austin, Texas; Michael Bryson, Clinton, Utah; Tim Bryson, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Kimberly students vie in spelling bee

KIMBERLY — One hundred five students participated in the Kimberly grade school's annual spelling bee in the school library cafeteria.

These participants in the final contest were the top seven spellers from each class in every grade. Prizes were awarded the top four spellers in grades two through six.

Second-grade winners are Jody Anderson, first; Terilyn Larsen, second; Heidi Conley, third; and Laura McKintley, fourth. Third-grade: Anne Taylor, first; Laura Soran, second;

Spotlight

Continued from Page D1

Art and Ursula Rathburn, Twin Falls, has been named an award winner in speech and drama by the U.S. National Achievement Academy. A Twin Falls High School junior, she was nominated by Richard Call, speech and drama instructor.

Kim Christensen, Jerome, received a Distinguished Achievement Award from the National Medical Technology Organization. Christensen, chief medical technologist/laboratory manager for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center since 1981, previously worked as staff technologist for the Mindkoda Memo-

rial Hospital, Rupert. He is president of the American Ambulance and Rescue Association and chairman of the Mindkoda County Task Force for Emergency Services. Christensen is a volunteer firefighter and member of the Rupert City Volunteer Fire Department. He served as Mindkoda County coroner from 1973-1981.

Ron Bopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob B. Bopp, Twin Falls, has been elected student body president at Concordia College, Portland.

Jim L. Rasmussen, Twin Falls, is scheduled to graduate June 13 from

Linn-Benton Community College with an associate of science degree in horticulture.

Catherine Livingston, Twin Falls High School senior, has received an honor student scholarship to the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for the 1985-86 school year.

Three Twin Falls High School seniors were awarded scholarships by the Twin Falls Sorority Club. Flynn McRoberts, son of Rosemary McRoberts and Phil McRoberts, received \$100; Erin Andersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Andersen, \$75, and Elizabeth Allard, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allard, received \$50.

Ruth Lamborn, student at Robert Stuart Junior High School, won first place for her safety poster “Develop the Safety Belt Habit” in the 41st annual school traffic safety poster contest, sponsored by the American Automobile Association. She was the only Idaho winner in the contest which drew entries from 3,105 schools in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Ryan Penner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Penner, seventh grader, and Echo Flank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb, junior, have been chosen students of the month at Glenns Ferry by the Elks Lodge.

Computers

Continued from Page D1

client costs — will be greatly reduced.”

One of the long established use of computers has been in education and at Morningside School in Twin Falls the “mysterious machines” are simply viewed as “another teaching tool,” according to Dennis Sonlus, principal.

In a survey done last year, it was found that for families with Morningside students owned home computers, out of an estimated 50 homes, the number is up considerably this year. The principal believes,

Although it is generally conceded that the biggest use of home computers is still “for daddy to play games,” many are purchased by parents who want to provide their

children with educational advantages, just as older parents provided books.

Sonlus says it is too early to assess any real impact computers have on learning. At the elementary level, he says, they are simply taken for granted with “some kids excited about them, while others could care less.”

But children are comfortable with them, he says, and accept them just like radio or TV, while many adults who are “fearful of making a fool of themselves,” tend to be more apprehensive in learning to use them.

Beginning this fall, parents can check out software from Morningside to use on their home computers “to reinforce the skills taught in school.”

Sonlus said the school has just received \$100,000 worth of software through the Micro-E-D Company in Minnesota, but it will take all summer to get the material catalogued and ready for use.

There are 150 micro computers in the Twin Falls school district, distributed through all the schools, Sonlus says.

Despite the many humorous references to use of home computers for games, there are many valid serious uses, such as filing records and keeping financial records, Blake says a computer is especially useful to catalog collections of any sort which come under home owner's insurance.

Phone and address lists, and especially Christmas card lists, are

other areas where computers assist the homeowner, Blake says. For persons with a printer it is possible to turn out mailing labels — a time-saving answer addressed by hand.

The primary advantage for computers, he believes, is that “they will do the tedious jobs — freeing owners for other things.”

The electrical circuits and chips cannot create, in the sense of human creativity, but computers can be a valuable tool, he says, if given correct information, in storing and analyzing facts.

The challenge in this post-industrial information age, Blake believes, is for people to “know how to draw from those facts and use them to make more intelligent decisions.”

Club calendar


- TODAY**
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
- Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
- Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens
Meets at 7:30 p.m. to 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- 1.B. Perrier Toastmaster Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.
- Meadowdale Senior Citizens
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YPCA building in Twin Falls.
- Shoshone Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Shoshone Al-Anons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
- Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center at West Avenue A.
- TUESDAY**
- Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs' play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Burley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
- Filer Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.
- Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.
- Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.
- Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

- WEDNESDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Senior Citizens
A soup and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Hansen TOPS
Chapter 04 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.
- Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon Wednesday at the Hallett Inn.
- Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza Coffee restaurant.
- Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome TOPS
Chapter 08 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
- The Network
Meets at noon for a 4-hour luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant at 206 Shoshone Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- THURSDAY**
- Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.
- Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.
- Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
- Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
- Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
- Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
- Stop Light Club
Meets at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room in the Depot Grille.
- Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.
- Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Dart Club.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars
Post No. 4668 meets at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

- FRIDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.
- Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Magic Grange No. 223
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
- Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- Twin Falls TOPS
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant, 1096 Kimberly Road.
- SATURDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
- SUNDAY**
- Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
- Computers User Group
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

FARM FOR SALE

The government is offering for sale a 6 acre rural property with 5.2 acres in the Twin Falls Canal Company. Improvements include an older home, milking parlor, holding pens and 80 cow-free stall facilities. This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 25 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 years equal annual installments at 10.7500 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for least five percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at 673 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, telephone number (208) 733-8891. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA 465-10, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 2 p.m. on June 5, 1985, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 2 p.m., June 5, 1985. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with following identification: BID 85-05. Bidders requesting terms other than cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with the bid. The government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of the bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.



People who make it possible.

Meet Mike McDonald


Below the big title, of newspaper got to the Times-News, previous years kind of a break into the hands of Mike McDonald.

For a few years now, Mike has shared the big title in the newspaper's masthead, and the one of the most important jobs done after several months' work at the masthead in Twin Falls. He has helped to build the newspaper's reputation as a leader in the community.

A leader of the community, Mike has worked in both production and circulation departments at the Times-News for many years. He has been a part of the newspaper's growth and development, and he has helped to make it what it is today.

Mike's job is not just a job, it is a calling. He has a passion for the newspaper, and he has a passion for the community. He has helped to make the Times-News what it is today, and he will continue to do so for many years to come.

Each Sunday, The Times-News features one of its 100 employees. These individuals are active in the Magic Valley community as well as integral in creating your daily newspapers.



The Times-News

Valley happenings

Sunday, May 19, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

Special ed talk planned

TWIN FALLS — Bill Feussahrens, director of special education for the Twin Falls School District, will speak to the Exceptional Children's Helping Organization (ECHHO) at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Child Development Center, 803 Harrison St. He will discuss the special education programs in the school with emphasis on developing parental input on the child study teams. For more information call Linda Howar, 733-3191.

Historians set meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the county Judicial Building, Courtroom No. 4. There will be a guest speaker and summer trips will be planned.

Indian ruins to be shown

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Epps, Hagerman, will show slides of the Indian ruins of southern Utah for the Magic Valley AARP chapter at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Senior Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W. Marygrace Cox will report on the state regional meeting.

Dance revue due at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Willa Dean-Nielsen School of Dance will present the annual spring dance revue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the CSI Fine Arts Center. Tuesday's show will include a jazz and tap section and a production of the Care Bears featuring younger dancers and a modern dance section. On Wednesday the Cabbage Patch Kids will be featured with a doll to be given away. Proceeds will be used for the

Nielsen memorial dance scholarship fund with winners to be announced Wednesday night. Donations will be accepted at the door or call 733-6343 for advance tickets which are good for both nights.

Childbirth course slated

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in August will begin Tuesday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the second floor conference room. The fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. Call 737-2120 Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DAV van to be at hall

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans van will be at the D.A.V. Hall, at Harrison and Shoup streets in Twin Falls, Wednesday to assist veterans and widows of veterans who have questions about their benefits. Assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Henry Lytle, D.A.V. Chapter 5 service officer.

Neighborhood Watch eyed

HAZELTON — A Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton Housing Authority Central meeting room, conducted by the mayor and council members. All citizens are urged to attend, according to JoAnn Wolf, city clerk.

Bickel PTO to gather

TWIN FALLS — Morningside students who

will attend Bickel next year and their parents are invited to the Bickel PTO meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school to meet teachers, principal and new PTO officers. Parents with new kindergarten students also are welcome.

Stress to be discussed

FLIER — Handling stress will be the topic for the Divorce Recovery Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Peace Lutheran Church in Flier. For more information call 326-4456 or 734-8193.

Indian origins talk set

TWIN FALLS — Robert Speyer, CSI professor of anthropology, will speak on the origins of the North American Indians at a meeting of the Snake River Chapter, Idaho Archaeological Society, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett museum on campus. A business meeting will precede the lecture to which the public is invited.

Boat paraders readying

SHOSHONE — West Magie Lake Recreation Club will sponsor a Memorial Day boat parade at noon May 26. Members are urged to decorate their boats and participate. A barbecue beef dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 26 at \$3 per plate.

Teachers join in society

TWIN FALLS — Ten teachers were initiated into Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, women educators national society. They include Janet Smulaway and Berdena Schalk, Buhl; Joni Lawrence and Ruth Lincoln, Flier; Leigh Ann Perkins and Debi Juchau, Kimberly; Jane Brumback and Connie Hutehson, Twin Falls; Ila Allen, Hansen, and Dee Hartman, CSI.

Weddings

Moloney-Wadsworth

TWIN FALLS — Shavaun Marie Moloney became the bride of Gregory John Wadsworth March 9 in St. Brendan's Catholic Church in Bothell, Wash.

The bride is the daughter of James and Dorothy Moloney, Moscow, Wash., and the bridegroom's parents are Charles and Edna Wadsworth, Twin Falls.

Cathy Shields was maid of honor with Molly, Eileen and Maureen Moloney, sisters of the bride, serving as bridesmaids.

Stephen Meen as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Briggs, Ore.; Pat Donnelly, Twin Falls, and Craig Nelson, Boise.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Plaza Room of the Edmund Library.

The bride, a graduate of Gonzaga University where she majored in accounting, is as an auditor in a Seattle accounting firm. The bridegroom,



Shavaun and Greg Wadsworth

who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed as an assistant personnel director for Allstate.

Following a trip to Mexico, the couple resides in Seattle.

Blamires-Weeks

TWIN FALLS — Mona K. Blamires became the bride of Rodney L. Weeks May 11 in Elko, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Larry Blamires, Jerome, and the late Barbara J. Blamires. The bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks, Kimberly.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where he is a consultant for Ken Spray, Inc.

Widow has disturbing view from her terrace

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion as soon as possible on a rather delicate subject. I am an older widow, living alone in a penthouse apartment. There's not much to do up here all alone at night, so I sit on my terrace and enjoy the view. Directly across from me is another penthouse in which two young men live together.

Quite often I see them having parties with young (perhaps teen-age) boys. I see them drinking and smoking. There's not much to do up here all alone at night, so I sit on my terrace and enjoy the view. Directly across from me is another penthouse in which two young men live together.

If I report them to the police, will I have to give my name? I'm afraid I might be terrorized by these men if they found out who reported them.

— NAMELESS ON THE 25TH FLOOR

DEAR NAMELESS: If you honestly believe that your neighbors are raping minors, you should notify the police and be willing to identify yourself. Be aware that the law states that whatever goes on between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home is not your business — or the law's.

For a woman of your apparent means, you are sadly impoverished. Enrich your life with friends — or a hobby.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a patient's files and medical records after the physician (or psychiatrist) retires, dies, or the patient decides to change doctors?

I have seen both kinds of doctors, and I do not want my medical history read by anyone other than the doctors who have treated me. It's bad enough to know that the doctors' nurses, bookkeepers and receptionists who had access to my files might have opened their mouths at a party.

— CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR CONCERNED: In California the patient's medical records are the property of the doctor. In almost every case, if the patient changes doctors, the "old" doctor willingly sends the patient's records to the "new" doctor, but no doctor is legally

bound to relinquish a patient's records on demand.

The laws vary from state to state, but in all states, if a doctor believes that it would not be in the best interest of the patient to see his or her records, the doctor will not release them.

DEAR ABBY: Nothing in this world seems to interest me anymore since I broke up with my fiancée. I was so upset at the time, I wanted to commit suicide, but because I had my parents to support, I couldn't bring myself to end my life.

I cannot seem to get over the hurt of ending my relationship with what I perceived to be the perfect woman. We were so happy together and she seemed so right for me, then shortly before we were to be married I discovered that she had been a prostitute before we met.

Please advise me.

— NOT HEALING
DEAR NOT HEALING: It's not where we came from that's important — it's where we're going that counts. Jesus forgave the prostitute. ("Go, and sin no more.")

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please have your cash or check ready.

Thank You

The Times-News

TODAY

SPORTS VACATION TRAVEL Show

SEE AND TRY THE LATEST EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST STORES

NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

CSI EXPO CENTER

Sponsored by CSI Athletic Department and KEEP/KEZJ RADIO

Bill Winter met his match at United First:

FREE CHECKING, Money Management Account

Bill asked us for a good, high yield investment that would give him maximum liquidity. So we matched him up with United First's Money Management Checking Account.

It's a free checking account that pays a high, current market rate on balances over \$2,500. And 5-1/4% interest when the balance drops below \$2,500.

There's no per-check charge — no matter how many checks Bill writes. And no monthly service charge — as long as he maintains a \$1,000 balance in his account.

That's an offer most Idaho banks find hard to match.

So, whatever your needs, put United First teamwork to work for you. Like Bill, you'll find your match with a checking account from United First.

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- Five "Instant-On" Programs for Word Processing, Calendar, Address/Phone Directory, Phone Auto-Dialer and BASIC
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Save \$500

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Our sale-priced Model 100 is perfect for busy business people and students. Carry it with you for correction-free notes and letters anywhere. Access information services by phone, keep track of appointments or write programs in BASIC.

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

Vintage clothing show will feature 100 years' gowns and street suits

JEROME — Vintage clothing will be both modeled and displayed at a fashion show at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

The event will benefit the remodeling of the Old Pioneer Hall into the new Jerome County Historical Society museum.

Marian Posey-Ploss, narrator, says the show will feature clothing from the late 1800s to the 1960s. Fashions will vary from Paris gowns to everyday work clothes. The clothing will be described not only from a fashion aspect but tied to the history of Jerome, decade by decade, she says.

She also will offer written opinions on garments which their owners want to date or know how to care for. There will be a \$1 charge for each item, with proceeds also going to the museum fund.

Residents owning old outfits are invited to model them, or to loan them for others to model, or display them. Old photos also will be displayed and articles from the 1960s, dress patterns prior to 1940 and men's and women's work clothes are especially needed, Posey says.

Esther Rowe will provide background music for each decade. A night-gowned skit, "Sleepy Time Gal" and a Charleston dance also will be included in the entertainment.

Committee members include Harriet McCord, Joyce Taylor, Opal Howell, Lois Fyke and Clair Ricketts. Tickets are available at the Book



Marni Ambrose, front, Joyce Taylor, left, and Delphia McCann Mark, the Senior Citizens Center and North Side News, Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$7.50 for families and \$1 for children and teenagers. Tickets also will be available at the door. Refreshments also will be available.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.
Menu

Sunday — Ham or beef dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday — Chili with ground beef.
Tuesday — Beef stroganoff.
Wednesday — Cook's choice.
Thursday — Liver and onion.
Friday — Bacon burger.

Activities

Sunday — Third Sunday of the month dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; pinochle 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
Tuesday — AARP meeting at 10 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Call Williams with grocery orders for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinochle at 1 p.m., and bingo at 7 p.m.
Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday — Dance from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Beef pie with mashed potatoes and gravy, cheese topping, peas, carrot and raisin salad, biscuits, and applesauce.

Wednesday — White beans with ham, buttered beans, cornbread and butter, relish plate, baked apple with vanilla sauce.

Friday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, bread and butter, carrots in Jellio, and pear cobbler.

Join Us for Our 16th Annual

BAR-B-QUE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
MAY 26th

\$3.00 Per Person

Live Music Sat. & Sun. Nights

OUTDOOR INN

BAR • HOTEL • RESTAURANT
JARBIDGE, NEVADA

Idaho State University

SUMMER in MAGIC VALLEY

REGISTRATION: REGISTRATION FEE: Registration for all classes (except psychology) will be held at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls on Wednesday, May 29, from 1 to 6 p.m. Call 734-4478 if you wish to register by mail. FEES: undergraduate, \$50.25 per credit; graduate, \$67.25 per credit.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

CONTENT AREA READING SKILLS - Ed. 417-517 ISU Resident Center, Twin Falls, weeks of June 10 and June 24, beginning at 9 a.m. daily. Instructor Dr. Wilma Benintendi. 3 credits.

RESEARCH AND WRITING - P.E. H. E 640 ISU Resident Center, Twin Falls, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 10 p.m., starting June 18. REQUIRED FOR ALL PE HE GRADUATE STUDENTS. Instructor Dr. Wallace Browning. 3 credits.

TEACHING LIFETIME SPORTS - P.E. 591 ISU Resident Center, Twin Falls, June 10-13, 4 to 8 p.m. Instructor Rick Kearns. 1 credit.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Ed. 497-597 - Morningside School, starting June 10, daily from 6 to 9 p.m. Instructor Dennis Sonius. 3 credits. Contract class fee to be announced.

COMPUTERS FOR THE CLASSROOM TEACHER - Ed. 497-59 Burley Junior High School, July 15-20, days. Instructor Art Walnum. 2 credits. Contract class fee to be announced.

MICROCOMPUTERS AS A CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT TOOL - Ed. 497-597 - CSI Vo Tech Building Room 131, June 17-21 daily. Instructor Dave Makings. 2 credits.

HISTORY

IDAHO AND THE NORTHWEST - History 336/536 ISU Resident Center, Twin Falls, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting June 10 for four weeks. Instructor Larry Quinn. 3 credits.

PSYCHOLOGY

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY - Psych 301 ISU Resident Center, Twin Falls, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting May 23. REQUIRED FOR ALL B.S.N. NURSING STUDENTS. Instructor Randy Hyde. 3 credits.

STEP - PARENTING SEMINARS - NON-CREDIT

Designed to help remarried parents deal with the problems associated with step-parenting. Seminar in Buhl on Wednesday, June 26, from 6 to 9 p.m., and at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, June 27. Fee will be \$6 each or \$10 for married couples. Minimum enrollment is 20. Instructors: Jim and Juli VanOsdol of Pocatello.

For Further Information Call Marge Slotten
ISU Resident Center 734-4478
Office Hours: 1 to 5 P.M.

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Coupon

SPECIALS

COUPON 931

GROUND BEEF

5 lb. Chub Regular

Ground Beef

with coupon 79¢ lb.

Without coupon 97¢ lb.

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 932

Ball Park Wieners

1-lb. Meat or Beef

with coupon 1 79¢ ea.

without coupon 2.29

Limit 1 Pkg. Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 933

Smack Ramen

3 oz. Oriental Noodles

Chicken • Oriental • Pork • Beef

with coupon 12 \$1 for

without coupon 6/\$1

Limit 12 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 952

2% Milk

Albertsons • Gallon

with coupon 2 \$3 for

without coupon 16¢

Limit 2 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 935

SPAM

Luncheon Meat

Spam • Regular or Smoked 12 oz.

with coupon 99¢

without coupon 1.49

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 936

Crisp Carrots

5 pound Bag

with coupon 99¢

without coupon 1.89

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 937

Strawberry

Boston

with coupon 3 99¢

without coupon 1.49

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

COUPON 938

Fried Chicken

with coupon 16/ 4 99¢

without coupon 6.99

Limit 1 Per Coupon

Coupon Good Thru 5/21/85

Albertsons

Prices Effective
May 19-20-21, 1985

Albertsons

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store which is specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Personal income donations up 2 percent in '84

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans donated more than 2 percent of their personal income to charity in 1984, the highest percentage since the 1960s, but that was not nearly enough to compensate for Reagan administration spending cuts, an association of fund-raisers said Thursday.

The group also cautioned that proposals by the Reagan administration, if enacted, could result in a 20 percent decrease in contributions by reducing incentives to give.

American organizations and individuals donated \$74.3 billion to more than 300,000 gift-supported groups and institutions, an 11.1 percent increase over 1983, making 1984 the fourth consecutive year in which, giving outpaced inflation, according to the American Association of Fund-Raising Council.

"Increased prosperity was not the sole reason for giving," said John Grenzbech, chairman of the association. "Americans gave more because of the tremendous reductions in federal government support. But they did not — and could not — compensate for those losses."

John Schwartz, the association president, said "philanthropy would have to increase close to 40 percent a year to stay abreast of the government cuts."

The government has reduced contributions to charitable organizations and causes by about \$11 billion a year since 1980, Schwartz said. If proposed cuts for 1985 through 1988 are enacted, he said, a total of \$108 billion will be lost "to programs of concern to voluntary organizations."

President Reagan's tax proposals, including a lower top marginal federal income tax rate and reductions in the deductibility of gifts of appreciated property, would cut yearly charitable contributions by about 20 percent.



Shawna Fuller, left, Julie Carr, right, Vicki Brunyer, standing.

Dilettantes select full slate of officers at annual meeting

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Fuller, Twin Falls, is the new president of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Vicki Brunyer, vice president; Julie Carr, secretary, and Tom Driscoll, treasurer, all Twin Falls. Helen Lee, Jerome, is historian, and Jim LaGrone, Castleford, was elected to a three-year board term.

Other board members are Terry Rowe, Karen Abu-Baker, Cindy Houser, Vera Redman, and Terri Rowe, all Twin Falls; Lee Howell, Ron Brackett and Harold Shetter, Buhl; Marty Strohmaier, Murtaugh, and Diane Stauffer, Jerome.

Study says free medical care not necessarily best for kids

By JAY MATTHEWS
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Children receive more medical care if it is offered free, but in general turn out no healthier than children who see doctors less often because their parents are charged for the visit, a new federally funded study has concluded.

The experiment with 1,844 children in six communities suggests that health-care plans requiring some payments by parents will not only cut costs but also keep children as healthy as they would be in more expensive free-care programs, according to Rand Corp. researchers.

"The findings are not going to come as good news to physicians and others who have argued that removing financial barriers to care will result in better health for children," said Robert Valdez, a policy analyst who served as principal author of one report from the Santa Monica-based research group's study.

Some health care experts immediately took issue with the report, funded by the Department of Health and Human Services and based on what Rand called "one of the largest social experiments ever undertaken in this country."

"I have some very severe problems with the study," said Sara Rosenbaum, an attorney who directs the health division of the Children's Defense Fund. "It's very difficult to say what a healthy child is." She said some long-range diseases such as asthma or near-sightedness are detectable only with regular and careful checkups.

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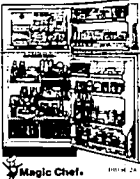
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Exclusive Value Package: Extra Features at No Extra Cost!

18.8 CU. FT. NO-FROST ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERATOR



Now only **\$699⁹⁵** Reg. \$799.95

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MODEL RB19E-2A **\$699⁹⁵**

DISHWASHER
MODEL DU80 **\$399⁹⁵**

MICROWAVE
MODEL M41A-7P **\$369⁹⁵**

WASHER
MODEL W20E-3 **\$449⁹⁵**

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MODEL YE20E-2 **\$349⁹⁵**

6 Piece Package, Reg. Value Key America Savings Price Less Magic Chef Cash Bonus **\$3319⁷⁰**

Your Final Cost **\$2269⁷⁰**

Total Savings **\$1050⁰⁰**

Also liberal cash bonus on individual items purchased

20 lb. CAPACITY WASHER

10 cycles for 10 kinds of cleaning



Now only **\$449⁹⁵** Reg. \$529.95


20 lb. CAPACITY ELECTRIC DRYER

Buzzer reminder tells you when cycle is complete



Now only **\$349⁹⁵** Reg. \$399.95

5-BUTTON, 13-CYCLE DURA 10" UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER



Now only **\$399⁹⁵** Reg. \$469.95

MAGIC CHEF

21 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Upright Freezer
Model DF 20
Reg. \$549.95

NOW **\$469⁹⁵** SAVE \$80⁰⁰



CHEST FREEZER
15 Cu. Ft. • Reg. \$449.95
NOW **\$379⁹⁵**
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Anniversary



LAURA, HAROLD STOLTZ
Married 50 years

Stoltz golden gala

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltz will be honored at an open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 225 1st Ave. E. in Jerome. Stoltz and Laura Hickson were married in Omaha, Neb., June 1935, and returned to Jerome in 1938. He worked at the North Side News in a variety of positions for 40 years. Mrs. Stoltz taught second grade 23 years. The event will be hosted by their children, Tom Stoltz, Couer d'Alene, and Hal Stoltz, Dundee, Ore., assisted by six grandchildren.

Barringtons feted

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Engagements



ALISA M. BAUER
Will marry in July

Bauer will marry

TWIN FALLS — Wayne and Linda Rae Bauer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisa Mariene, to Ronald Joel Hammond, son of Gary and Melinda Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.

Bauer graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982 and from Ricks College this spring, with a major in outdoor recreation management.

Hammond, a 1981 graduate graduate of Lithia Springs High School in Atlanta, served a mission for the LDS Church in Geneva, Switzerland, and is a student at Ricks.

The wedding is planned for July 18 in the LDS Temple in Boise, with a reception July 20 at the Bauer home in Twin Falls.



MARYLYNN SOLOMON
Will marry Twin Falls man

Solomon to wed

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. James D. Solomon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylynn, to James A. Studer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Studer, all Twin Falls.

Solomon, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and CSI. She is employed in Twin Falls.

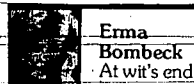
Studer graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and also attended BYU and CSI. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Iowa and now works at Svenson.

A July 23 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, with an open house the following evening in Twin Falls.

See Jim retire and then drive you nuts at home

PRIMER FOR WIVES OF RETIRED HUSBANDS

See Jim. Jim used to run and jump and chase accounts. Jim is going to stay home house. It's a new watch. He will tell you what time it is even when you don't ask. It is time to get up. It is time to remove the oil stain from the driveway before it spreads to the rest of the house. It is time to alphabetize your spices. It is time to eat. (Lunch/dinner/breakfast/break/snack/party.) It is time to use the packet of yeast before it expires at noon tomorrow. Sometimes Jim will act like a house guest. "Where do you hide the iced tea glasses?" "The hall bath needs toilet tissue." "There is someone at the door selling something." "I'd put the dishes away, but I don't know where they belong."



Emma Bombeck
At wit's end

Sometimes Jim will act like he has hired you for the summer. "Who was that on the phone and what did they want?" "Where are you going and what time are you coming back?" "I don't think that grass can wait another day." Retired men like Jim bring efficiency to the home. "It is cheaper to make your own tea bags than to buy ready-made." "Don't heat up the oven for one baked potato. Do a dozen and freeze them." Jim likes you to go to bed when he is tired, stay awake when he is not sleepy, turn down the thermostat when he is warm and eat when he is hungry.

See Jim drive a nail by the door-to-hold your car keys. See Jim drive a nail by the phone to hold a pencil. See Jim drive a nail in the kitchen to hold your glasses. See Jim drive a nail in the desk to hold your unpaid bills. See Jim drive you crazy. You are surprised. You did not know you married a man who knew so

much about dishwashers, wax build-up, hand-washables, stain removers, children and how to keep bananas from turning brown. Jim is surprised. He does not know how you have managed to stumble without him. Everyone is surprised he is busier than ever. You're not.

NOTICE!!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted.

Murtaugh Highway District
Filer Highway District
Twin Falls Highway District
Buhl Highway District

35 CSI nursing graduates feted in year end ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-five College of Southern Idaho registered nursing students were honored recently in the annual White Honors ceremony in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Dr. James L. Taylor Award for scholastic achievement was awarded to Ann Knighton, Kimberly, Dorothy Craa, Twin Falls, and Ellen Judd, Burley. All had 3.9 grade averages. Judd also received the award from Mindoka Memorial Hospital for consistency in utilizing the nursing process.

Other students honored were Denise McNitt, Jerome, who received the consistency in nursing care from Cassa Memorial Hospital; Nancy Horne, Twin Falls, Sister Martina award for holistic nursing care; Steve Watson, Twin Falls, Irene E. Oliver award for leadership in nursing; Mark Esenwein, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Clinic award for overall excellence; Nan Hansen, Twin Falls,

Lucille Pimental award for professional leadership qualities awarded by District 41 of the Idaho Nurses Association, and Carol Osberg, Jerome, progression award for the most advancement during the program.

Other graduates are Mary Frances Carson, Vicki L. Carson and Mary A. Ireton, all Buhl; Dixie L. Brady, Rena M. Davis, Lois L. Kinehart and Charisse C. Valdez, all Burley; Jeffrey T. King, Filer; Janet Lynn Allen, Hansen; Vickie Lynn Holmes, Heyburn; Bridget Denise Burke, Kimberly; Julie Searle, Rupert; Steve K. Anderson, Elaine L. Clausen, Lisa A. Cossolo, Barbara J. Gentry, Karen Hatfield, Connie D. Heaps, Rose Marie Henderson, Terri L. Karnes, M.L. Patricia Lunsford, Zoe Marie McCormick, Sandie K. Parish, Janet E. Rensell, and Jane Sickers, all Twin Falls, and Linda M. Hillis, Wendell.

Resorts are starting to offer child care for weary parents

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — For single parents or young working couples with children, vacations are a time to reaffirm the meaning of family and to provide "R and R" for fatigued adults, says an expert in the recreational field.

"A growing number of resorts are answering the needs of parents by providing a structured camp-like vacation environment for children along with activities for parents," notes Michael Catalano, a children's camp director.

"Parents will be able to do more than be 24-hour baby sitters, can have the fun and personal time they've looked forward to all year, minus the guilt of leaving Junior behind, thanks to the care-giving and activity offerings of a family resort," he adds.

Catalano, director of the year-round children's camp at The Concord resort in the Catskill Mountains region of New York State, offers these tips for parents considering a family resort vacation:

- Read the brochure outlining the resort's activities for kids, explaining how it works to your children before you arrive so it's no surprise when you enroll them in the camp.
- If you need any additional information, don't hesitate to call the children's activity director, who

should willingly tell you the counselors' qualifications. If you have any lingering doubts about the program or staff, request a personal meeting when you arrive.

- Become familiar with the camp's safety measures: Is there a formal registration system that enables the camp to keep an accurate "head count" of children in its charge at all times? Does the camp offer a "permission to leave" clause by which an older child can come and go at will? If your child has a health or behavioral problem or needs periodic medication, is the camp prepared to deal with it — and how?

- If your child is of nursery age, is there at least one camp administrator with formal experience in child development or a related health profession?

- Does the camp require a signed medical release that will ensure prompt attention to injury even as the parents are being notified?

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PHYSICAL THERAPY'S UNDERWATER WEIGHING



Physical therapist Julie Ellis is shown hydrostatically weighing Dennis Hobbs. This weighing method uses a density measurement and is an accurate way to determine the percentage of body fat.

Individuals concerned about their fitness level may want to determine how much weight is lean tissue and how much is fat. This service is offered by the MVRMC Physical Therapy Department.

For more information call Julie Ellis at 737-2126

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you look in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences. The information compares average temperatures during April, 1985 and April, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	5.7 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	6.4 degrees warmer
Pocatello	6.2 degrees warmer

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Farmers Union says farmer buying power at 50-year low

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Farmers Union says farmers are facing "the worst purchasing power situation" in more than half a century, as indicated by the Agriculture Department's latest parity ratio.

In April, according to preliminary figures announced two weeks ago, the venerable parity ratio was reported at 53 percent, down one point from March. According to NFU's

current newsletter released this week, the April reading matched "the all-time low sustained in June 1932."

The parity ratio, once a regular part of farm legislation on Capitol Hill, has been in disuse by many economists for years as an indicator of farm well-being. On the other hand, parity is still a part of so-called permanent farm legislation, which dates from 1938 and forms the backdrop for many of today's programs.

Theoretically, the parity ratio expresses the relationship of prices and costs. If a

commodity brought farmers 100 percent of parity, it would give them purchasing power equal to what farmers had in a 1910-14 base period, when prices were said to be on an even keel.

For example, in April, wheat at the farm actually averaged about \$3.40 per bushel, according to preliminary figures. That was only 48 percent of parity, which was \$7.07 per bushel last month.

Many economists today discount the parity concept on grounds it does not reflect the great changes in farm productivity since the

turn-of-the-century, among other reasons. Neither does it measure farm profitability or manage net farm income.

But supporters say there is no other quick farm cost-price relationships to compare from one year to another. Also, as the NFU has pointed out, as a general rule, farmers don't get rich when the parity ratio is depressed.

The parity ratio averaged 65 percent in 1980 and then dropped to 61 percent in 1981, 57 percent in 1982, 56 percent in 1983, and then edged up a notch to 57 percent in 1984.

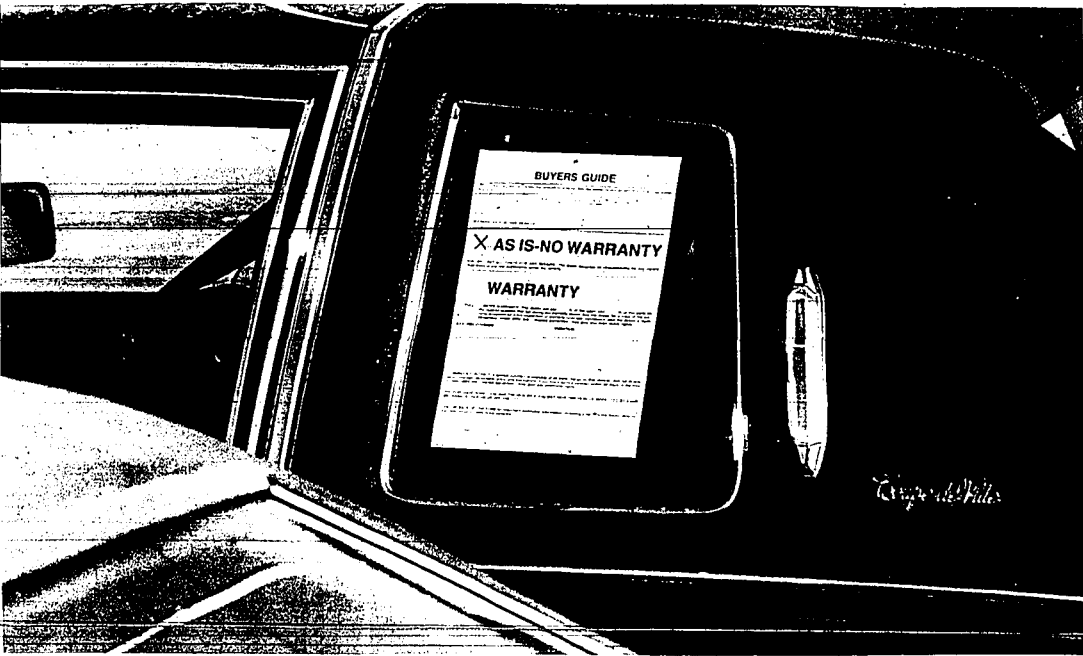
According to USDA records, the 57 percent of 1982 was a record annual low mark, sagging below the average of 58 percent of 1932, one of the worst years of the Depression. And it dropped another point in 1983.

The records are hazy when trying to determine the parity ratio's record low mark by month. Quarterly USDA records are kept, but some of the monthly ratios were derived from those.

For example, one source shows the all-time parity low was 53 percent in June 1932, just as the NFU notes.

Agri/Business

Sunday, May 19, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7



Stickers advising prospective buyers whether or not a warranty is included in the used vehicle's price must now be displayed on each car or truck

FTC orders labels to help the used car buyer

Risks remain, but warranties spelled out

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buying a used car is risky business.

"Are you getting a low-mileage model that's been lavished with love? Or is it a hard-driven lemon that's close to collapse?"

The answers are not always apparent, even to the dealers selling the vehicles.

The Federal Trade Commission can't take the risk out of buying a good used car.

But the federal agency now is requiring dealers to disclose how much risk you — the customer — are going to bear once you sign on the dotted line.

New rules order a consumer "Buyers Guide" to be posted prominently in the windows of used cars on dealers' lots.

The buyers guide tells two important things — whether the dealer will back any part of the car with a warranty and, if so, what parts of the car are guaranteed. It also offers several cautions and hints about some common mechanical problems.

• **Warranty** — The dealer must tell the purchaser on the sticker whether the car is being offered "As is" or with a warranty. Cars or trucks listed "As is" have no war-

ranty. The purchaser must pay all costs for any repairs on the car as soon as the sale is done. Cars listed with a warranty will offer some — but not necessarily full — protection.

• **Guarantee terms** — If the dealer offers a warranty, he or she must tell the extent of the warranty. The dealer must disclose the percentage of labor costs and percentage of parts costs, being paid by the business. The dealer also must tell which mechanical systems are covered and how long the guarantee is good.

• **Service contract** — If a service contract is available at extra charge, the dealer can show that on the sticker.

• **Warnings** — The guide begins with a warning that urges buyers to get any oral promises from the dealer in writing. "Spoken promises are difficult to enforce," it says. It also reminds purchasers to ask the dealer for an independent inspection of the car. Finally, the sticker carries a list of "some major defects that may occur in used motor vehicles."

This is not just idle information, says Rachel Carson, public information officer for the FTC's Seattle region, which includes Idaho.

"The information in the buyers guide become part of the (sale) contract and overrides any contrary provisions that might be in the contract," she says. The terms might be negotiated, but once the buyer takes home the sticker showing the terms of sale, it becomes the final word on the deal.

The FTC's warning is plain: "Don't believe everything you hear from a used car sales representative."

But it works the other way, too. Dealers may not be dragged into court for promises they never made, says Elvin Albiston, executive director of the Idaho State Independent Automobile Dealers Association, which represents the state's used car dealers.

"They endorsed the overall concept of it (the buyers guide) for the simple reason that it eliminates a lot of misunderstandings between the dealer and the purchaser," he says. "This (used car selling) has always been quite a subject for misunderstanding."

The rule has been in the making since 1975, when Congress ordered the FTC to look into the used car sales industry. During the past decade, numerous hearings and investigations have showed that car buyers often did not understand what they were buying or they were deliberately duped, Carson says.

"The Seattle FTC did a major investigation (in the early 1970s)," she says. The investigators discovered that the major problems in a used car often appear shortly after they are driven off the lot. "People basically thought the dealers would take care of them, and they found out they wouldn't," she says.

At one point, the FTC considered requiring warranties on used cars and then backed off to requiring disclosure of known defects. However, dealer associations successfully argued that either approach would force dealers to spend large amounts of money in inspecting used cars. Those costs, they said, would be passed on to the customer.

Most of the major problems that afflict used cars are much deeper than the enamel and chrome. Many customers selling or trading in autos aren't exactly willing to tell all about their mechanical conditions, dealers point out.

"I've got so many cars, I don't know what's wrong with each particular car," says Dennis Roan of Roan Enterprise Motors, which handles economy cars. "The more the car costs me, the more the car costs the consumer."

Twin Falls area dealers agree. "If I had to

tell you everything that was wrong with a lot of my vehicles out there, it would probably cost me \$1,000 (a car) at the least," says Dan Webster, owner of House of Wheels in Twin Falls, which generally handles late-model autos.

While many cars undoubtedly will be sold "as is," dealers are going to be careful about the warranties they do give, says Roan, who represents Magic Valley used car dealers on the board of the state association.

"Any dealer that will put a warranty on a car right now will check the car out and have a good idea of what he's guaranteeing," says Roan.

Nevertheless, the FTC-required stickers are not likely to change business practices extensively, the dealers say.

"We generally gave a used car warranty on our cars," says Dave Munroe of Dave Munroe Chevrolet Inc. in Buhl. "We inform the people anyway — that the reason they can buy a car for \$695 is that the brakes grab or whatever."

Albiston agrees. "It's really not going to change the practice of the dealer and what he's done in the past. It just makes the people aware."

• See CARS on Page D6

No price rebound in sight for U.S. soybean farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Failure of world soybean demand to rebound strongly has once again dimmed the hopes of American growers for a quick recovery in market prices.

In fact, the farm price of soybeans could decline to a 10-year low — assuming a bumper 1985 harvest and relatively weak export demand, the Agriculture Department says.

Department analysts said this past week that soybean production could increase to nearly 2.2 billion bushels from 1.8 billion harvested in 1984, based on early season projections. The USDA won't issue its first official production survey results until Aug. 12, however.

But based on the projections, economists say that soybean prices at the farm in the marketing year that will begin on Sept. 1 could average in a range of \$3.25 to \$3.25 per bushel. Beans from the 1984 crop are expected to average \$5.90 at the farm.

Farmers got a record annual price of \$7.81 per bushel in 1983-84, reflecting the drought-reduced harvest two years ago of 1.64 billion bushels.

According to USDA records, if the worst happens and soybean prices sag to a season-average of \$5.25 per bushel, that would be the lowest since farmers got \$4.92 in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Not much has happened the past month to brighten prospects for American producers. For example, the latest inventory figures showed the U.S. soybean stockpile was larger than earlier predicted. And 1984-85 exports will be 40 million bushels less than previously indicated.

Thus, when the new marketing year begins on Sept. 1, the soybean carryover is expected to be about 265 million bushels — up from 240 million bushels from the estimate on April 10.

Despite some pickup in exports to around 700 million bushels in 1985-86 from 670 million bushels this season, total soybean use — including crushings for meal and oil — are not expected to keep pace with the added supply.

Meanwhile, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported total world oilseed production in 1984-85 will be slightly larger than estimated in April. Most of the increase is due to improved soybean prospects in Brazil, the leading U.S. competitor in the global oilseed market.

Wheat quotas vote delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture committees of both the House and Senate have approved legislation intended to delay a scheduled July vote among the nation's wheat farmers on whether to institute strict production quotas.

The House panel this past week added tougher language forbidding the secretary of agriculture from holding the vote, now scheduled for July 19-26. The Senate approved provisions merely giving the secretary discretion to postpone it — language a department official said likely would be ignored by the department.

Current farm law expires Sept. 30, and if no new law is written by then, they would revert to a largely outdated statute passed in 1938. That law requires farmer referendums on whether to impose acreage controls and marketing quotas on certain commodities, of which wheat is the first to be planted each year.

"The department feels it is important to proceed with the referendum in July. Growers deserve the certainty of knowing what the program will be so they can make planning decisions," Robert Thompson, acting



REP. DAN GLICKMAN
Says vote would delay farm bill

He said he expects farm bill consideration to "drag out into the fall," so wheat producers will not otherwise know what kinds of price support levels and acreage set-asides requirements to expect.

While the bill the Senate panel advanced would lift the legal requirement for a referendum — delaying it until 30 days after Congress adjourns this year — it does not require Secretary John Block to put it off.

In the House committee, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., offered an amendment that would force the department to put off the vote. He argued that to hold the referendum would actually delay consideration of new farm legislation, because lawmakers would wait to see the outcome of the referendum before writing wheat provisions.

The referendum, if passed by a two-thirds majority, would institute strict marketing controls in return for relatively high price supports on the remaining crop. The last time a referendum was actually held under the old law was in 1963, when wheat growers rejected the quotas.

Anniversary



LAURA, HAROLD STOLTZ
Married 50 years

Stoltz golden gala

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Bauer graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982 and from Ricks College this spring, with a major in outdoor recreation management.

Hammond, a 1981 graduate graduate of Lithia Springs High School in Atlanta, served a mission for the LDS Church in Geneva, Switzerland, and is a student at Ricks.

The wedding is planned for July 18 in the LDS Temple in Boise, with a reception July 20 at the Bauer home in Twin Falls.

Solomon to wed

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. James D. Solomon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylynn, to James A. Studer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Studer, all Twin Falls.

Solomon, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and CSI. She is employed in Twin Falls.

Studer graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1980 and also attended BYU and CSI. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Iowa and now works at Svensen.

A July 23 wedding is planned in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah, with an open house the following evening in Twin Falls.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

See Jim retire and then drive you nuts at home

PRIMER FOR WIVES OF RETIRED HUSBANDS

See Jim

Jim used to run and jump and chase accounts. Jim is going to stay home now. He has a new watch. He will tell you "at time it is even when you don't ask."

It is time to get up.

It is time to remove the oil stain from the driveway before it spreads to the rest of the house.

It is time to alphabetize your spices.

It is time to eat. (Lunch/dinner/breakfast/break/snack/party.)

It is time to use the packet of yeast before it expires at noon tomorrow.

Sometimes Jim will act like a house guest.

"Where do you hide the iced tea glasses?"

"There is someone at the door selling something."

"I'd put the dishes away, but I don't know where they belong."



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

Sometimes Jim will act like he has tired you for the summer.

"Who was that on the phone and what did they want?"

"Where are you going and what time are you coming back?"

"I don't think that grass can wait another day."

Retired men like Jim bring efficiency to the home.

"It is cheaper to make your own tea bags than to buy ready-made."

"Don't heat up the oven for one baked potato. Do a dozen and freeze them."

Jim likes you to go to bed when he is tired, stay awake when he is not sleepy, turn down the thermostat when he is warm and eat when he is hungry.

See Jim drive a nail by the door to hold your car keys.

See Jim drive a nail by the phone to hold a pencil.

See Jim drive a nail in the kitchen to hold your glasses.

See Jim drive a nail in the desk to hold your unpaid bills.

See Jim drive a nail in the wall.

You are surprised. You did not know you married a man who knew so much about dishwashers, wax build-up, hand-washables, stain removers, children and how to keep bananas from turning brown.

Jim is surprised. He does not know how you have managed to stumble through 40 years of running a house without him.

Everyone is surprised he is busier than ever.

You're not.

NOTICE!!!

It is unlawful to sprinkle or run water, deposit debris or turn farm machinery around on Highway District Rights of Way. Persons so doing will be prosecuted.

Murtaugh Highway District
Filer Highway District
Twin Falls Highway District
Buhl Highway District

35 CSI nursing graduates feted in year end ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-five College of Southern Idaho registered nursing students were honored recently in the annual White Nurses ceremony in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Dr. James L. Taylor Award for scholastic achievement was awarded to Ann Knighton, Kimberly, Dorothy Cress, Twin Falls, and Ellen Judd, Burley. All had 3.9 grade averages.

Judd also received the award from Minidoka Memorial Hospital for consistency in utilizing the nursing process.

Other students honored were Denise McNitt, Jerome, who received the consistency in nursing care from Cassia Memorial Hospital; Nancy Horne, Twin Falls, Sister Martina award for holistic nursing care; Steve Watson, Twin Falls, Irene E. Oliver award for leadership in nursing; Mark Eisenwein, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Clinic award for overall excellence; Nan Hansen, Twin Falls,

Luella Pimental award for professional leadership qualities awarded by District #1 of the Idaho Nurses Association, and Carol Osberg, Jerome, progression award for the most advancement during the program.

Other graduates are Mary Frances Caron, Vicki L. Carson and Mary A. Iretson, all Buhl; Dixie L. Brady, Rena M. Davis, Lois L. Rinehart and Charisse C. Valdez, all Burley; Jeffrey T. King, Filer; Janet Lynn Allen, Hansen; Vickie Lynn Holmes, Heyburn; Bridget Denise Burke, Kimberly; Julie Searle, Rupert; Steve K. Anderson, Elaine L. Clausen, Lisa A. Cossolo, Barbara J. Gentry, Karen Hatfield, Connie D. Heaps, Rose Marie Henderson, Terri L. Karnes, M.L. Patricia Lunsford, Zoe Marie McCormick, Sandie K. Parish, Janet E. Renaldi, and Jane Slickers, all Twin Falls, and Linda M. Hillis, Wendell.

Resorts are starting to offer child care for weary parents

KIAMESIA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — For single parents or young working couples with children, vacations are a time to reaffirm the meaning of family and to provide "R and R" for fatigued adults, says an expert in the recreational field.

"A growing number of resorts are providing a structured camp-like vacation environment for children along with activities for parents," notes Michael Catalano, a children's camp director.

"Parents will be able to do more than be 24-hour baby sitters, can have the fun and personal time they've looked forward to all year, minus the guilt of leaving Junior behind, thanks to the care-giving and activity offerings of a family resort," he adds.

Catalano, director of the year-round children's camp at The Concord resort in the Catskill Mountains region of New York State, offers these tips for parents considering a family resort vacation:

- Read the brochure outlining the resort's activities for kids, explaining how it works to your children before you arrive so it's no surprise when you enroll them in the camp.
- If you need any additional information, don't hesitate to call the children's activity director, who should willingly tell you the counselors' qualifications. If you have any lingering doubts about the program or staff, request a personal meeting when you arrive.

• Become familiar with the camp's safety measures: Is there a formal registration system that enables the camp to keep an accurate "head count" of children in its charge at all times? Does the camp offer a "permission to leave" clause by which an older child can come and go at will? If your child has a health or behavioral problem or needs periodic medication, is the camp prepared to deal with it — and how?

• If your child is of nursery age, is there at least one camp administrator with formal experience in child development or a related health profession?

• Does the camp require a signed medical release that will ensure prompt attention to injury even as the parents are being notified?



MARYLYNN SOLOMON
Will marry Twin Falls man

Idaho Power Temperature Comparison Table

When you took in the bottom left corner of your bill and find that your actual electricity consumption this year compared to last year is not what you expected, it might be explained by the difference in temperatures. No matter how hard you work to conserve electricity, your actual use may increase simply because of an extra-cold winter or an extra-hot summer. The temperature comparisons below can help explain those unexpected differences: The information compares average temperatures during April, 1985 and April, 1984.

Location	This year is:
Boise	5.7 degrees warmer
Twin Falls	6.4 degrees warmer
Pocatello	6.2 degrees warmer

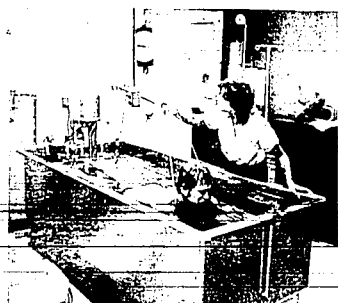
This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle-month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Available at MVRMC

PHYSICAL THERAPY'S UNDERWATER WEIGHING



Physical therapist Julie Ellis is shown hydrostatically weighing Dennis Hobbs. This weighing method uses a density measurement and is an accurate way to determine the percentage of body fat.

Individuals concerned about their fitness level may want to determine how much weight is lean tissue and how much is fat. This service is offered by the MVRMC Physical Therapy Department.

For more information call Julie Ellis at 737-2126

Farmers Union says farmer buying power at 50-year low

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Farmers Union says farmers are facing "the worst purchasing power situation" in more than half a century, as indicated by the Agriculture Department's latest parity ratio.

In April, according to preliminary figures announced two weeks ago, the venerable parity ratio was reported at 53 percent, down one point from March. According to NFU's

current newsletter released this week, the April reading matched "the all-time low sustained in June 1932."

The parity ratio, once a regular part of farm legislation on Capitol Hill, has been in disuse by many economists for years as an indicator of farm well-being. On the other hand, parity is still a part of so-called permanent farm legislation, which dates from 1938 and forms the backdrop for many of today's programs.

Theoretically, the parity ratio expresses the relationship of prices and costs. If a

commodity brought farmers 100 percent of parity, it would give them purchasing power equal to what farmers had in a 1910-14 base period, when costs and prices were said to be on an even keel.

For example, in April, wheat at the farm actually averaged about \$3.40 per bushel, according to preliminary figures. That was only 48 percent of parity, which was \$7.07 per bushel last month.

Many economists today discount the parity concept on grounds it does not reflect the great changes in farm productivity since the

turn of the century, among other reasons. Neither does it measure farm profitability or gauge net farm income.

But supporters say there is no other quick indicator of farm cost-price relationships to compare from one year to another. Also, as the NFU has pointed out, as a general rule, farmers don't get rich when the parity ratio is depressed.

The parity ratio averaged 65 percent in 1980 and then dropped to 61 percent in 1981, 57 percent in 1982, 56 percent in 1983, and then edged up a notch to 57 percent in 1984.

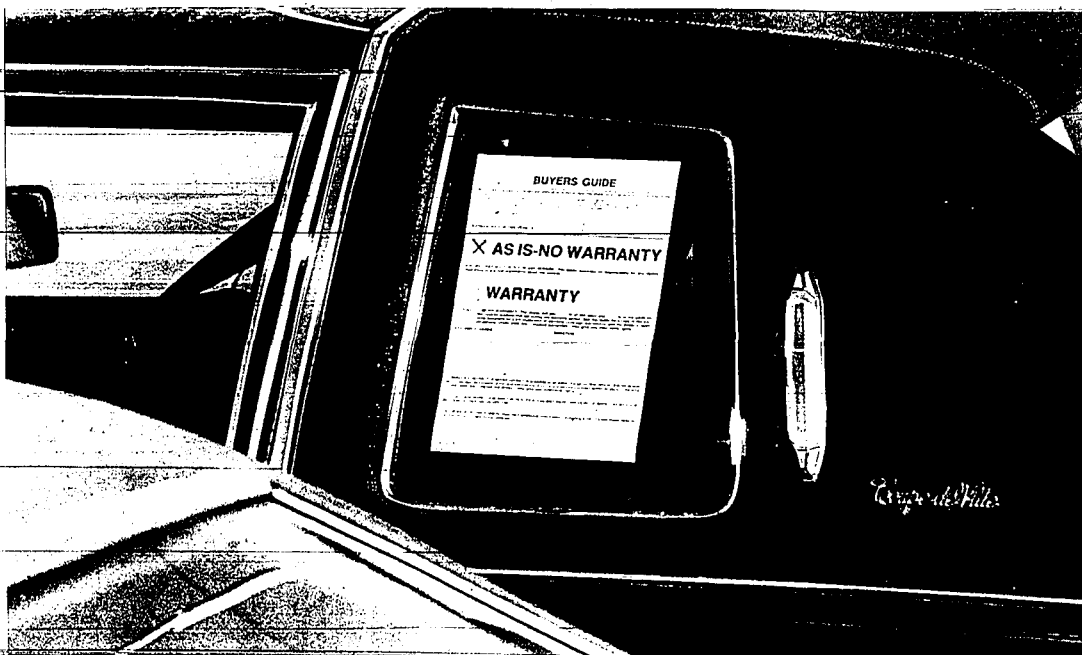
According to USDA records, the 57 percent of 1984 was a record annual low mark, sagging below the average of 53 percent of one of the worst years of the Depression, and dropped another point in 1983.

The records are hazy when trying to determine the parity ratio's record low mark by month. Quarterly USDA records are kept, but some of the monthly ratios were derived from those.

For example, one source shows the all-time parity low was 53 percent in June 1932, just as the NFU notes.

Agri/Business

Sunday, May 19, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7



Stickers advising prospective buyers whether or not a warranty is included in the used vehicle's price must now be displayed on each car or truck

FTC orders labels to help the used car buyer

Risks remain, but warranties spelled out

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buying a used car is risky business.

Are you getting a low-mileage model that's been lavished with love? Or is it a hard-driven lemon that's close to collapse?

The answers are not always apparent, even to the dealers selling the vehicles.

The Federal Trade Commission can't take the risk out of buying a good used car.

But the federal agency now is requiring dealers to disclose how much risk you — the customer — are going to bear once you sign on the dotted line.

New rules order a consumer "Buyers Guide" to be posted prominently in the windows of used cars on dealers' lots.

The buyers guide tells two important things — whether the dealer will back any part of the car with a warranty and, if so, what parts of the car are guaranteed. It also offers several cautions and hints about some common mechanical problems.

Warranty — The dealer must tell the purchaser on the sticker whether the car is being offered "as is" or with a warranty. Cars or trucks listed "as is" have no war-

ranty. The purchaser must pay all costs for any repairs on the car as soon as the sale is done. Cars listed with a warranty will offer some — but not necessarily full — protection.

Guarantee terms — If the dealer offers a warranty, he or she must tell the extent of the warranty. The dealer must disclose the percentage of labor costs and percentage of parts costs, being paid by the business. The dealer also must tell which mechanical systems are covered and how long the guarantee is good.

Service contract — If a service contract is available at extra charge, the dealer can show that on the sticker.

Warnings — The guide begins with a warning that urges buyers to get any oral promises from the dealer in writing. "Spoken promises are difficult to enforce," it says. It also reminds purchasers to ask the dealer for an independent inspection of the car. Finally, the sticker carries a list of "some major defects that may occur in used motor vehicles."

This is not just idle information, says Rachel Garson, a Seattle information officer for the FTC's Seattle region, which includes Idaho.

"The information in the buyers guide become part of the (sale) contract and overrides any contrary provisions that might be in the contract," she says. The terms might be negotiated, but once the buyer takes home the sticker showing the terms of sale, it becomes the final word on the deal.

The FTC's warning is plain: "Don't believe everything you hear from a used car sales representative."

But it works the other way, too. Dealers may not be dragged into court for promises they never made, says Elvin Alblston, executive director of the Idaho State Independent Automobile Dealers Association, which represents the state's used car dealers.

"They endorsed the overall concept of it (the buyers guide) for the simple reason that it eliminates a lot of misunderstandings between the dealer and the purchaser," he says. "This (used car selling) has always been quite a subject for misunderstanding."

The rule has been in the making since 1975, when Congress ordered the FTC to look into the used car sales industry. During the past decade, numerous hearings and investigations have showed that car buyers often did not understand what they were buying or they were deliberately duped, Garson says.

"The Seattle FTC did a major investigation (in the early 1970s)," she says. The investigators discovered that the major problems in a used car often appear shortly after they are driven off the lot. "People basically thought the dealers would take care of them, and they found out they wouldn't," she says.

At one point, the FTC considered requiring warranties on used cars and then backed off to requiring disclosure of known defects. However, dealer associations successfully argued that either approach would force dealers to spend large amounts of money in inspecting used cars. Those costs, they said, would be passed on to the customer.

Most of the major problems that afflict used cars are much deeper than the enamel and chrome. Many customers selling or trading in autos aren't exactly willing to tell all about their mechanical conditions, dealers point out.

"I've got so many cars, I don't know what's wrong with each particular car," says Dennis Roan of Roan Enterprise Motors, which handles economy cars. "The more the car costs me, the more the car costs the consumer."

Twin Falls area dealers agree. "If I had to

tell you everything that was wrong with a lot of my vehicles out there, it would probably cost me \$1,000 (a car) at the least," says Dan Webster, owner of House of Wheels in Twin Falls, which generally handles late-model autos.

While many cars undoubtedly will be sold "as is," dealers are going to be careful about the warranties they do give, says Roan, who represents Magic Valley used car dealers on the board of the state association.

"Any dealer that will put a warranty on a car right now will check the car out and have a good idea of what he's guaranteeing," says Roan.

Nevertheless, the FTC-required stickers are not likely to change business practices extensively, the dealers say.

"We generally gave a used car warranty on our cars," says Dave Monroe of Dave Monroe Chevrolet Inc. in Buhl. "We inform the people anyway... that the reason they can buy a car for \$695 is that the brakes grab or whatever."

Alblston agrees. "It's really not going to change the practice of the dealer and what he's done in the past. It just makes the peo-

• See CARS on Page D8

No price rebound in sight for U.S. soybean farmers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Failure of world soybean demand, to rebound strongly has once again dimmed the hopes of American growers for a quick recovery in market prices.

In fact, the farm price of soybeans could decline to a 10-year low — assuming a bumper 1985 harvest and relatively weak export demand, the Agriculture Department says.

Department analysts said this past week that soybean production could increase to nearly 1.83 billion bushels from 1.58 billion harvested in 1984, based on early season projections. The USDA won't issue its first official production survey results until Aug. 12, however.

But based on the projections, economists say that soybean prices at the farm in the marketing year that will begin on Sept. 1 could average in a range of \$5.25 to \$6.25 per bushel. Beans from the 1984 crop are expected to average \$5.90 at the farm.

Farmers got a record annual price of \$7.81 per bushel in 1983-84, reflecting the drought-reduced harvest two years ago of 1.64 billion bushels.

According to USDA records, if the worst happens and soybean prices sag to a season average of \$5.25 per bushel, that would be the lowest since farmers got \$4.92 in the 1975-76 marketing year.

Not much has happened the past month to brighten prospects for American producers. For example, the latest inventory figures showed the U.S. soybean stockpile will be 40 million bushels less than previously indicated.

Thus, when the new marketing year begins on Sept. 1, the soybean carryover is expected to be about 265 million bushels, up 40 million bushels from the estimate on April 10.

Despite some pickup in exports to around 700 million bushels in 1985-86 from 670 million bushels this season, total soybean use — including crushings for meal and oil — are not expected to keep pace with the added supply.

Meanwhile, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported total world oilseed production in 1984-85 will be slightly larger than estimated in April. Most of the increase is due to improved soybean prospects in Brazil, the leading U.S. competitor in the global oilseed market.

Wheat quotas vote delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture committees of both the House and Senate have approved legislation intended to delay a scheduled July vote among the nation's wheat farmers on whether to institute strict production quotas.

The House panel this past week added tougher language forbidding the secretary of agriculture from holding the vote, now scheduled for July 19-26. The Senate approved provisions merely giving the secretary discretion to postpone it — language a department official said likely would be ignored by the department.

Current farm law expires Sept. 30, and if no new law is written by then, policy would revert to a largely outdated statute passed in 1938: That law requires farmer referendums on whether to impose acreage controls and marketing quotas on certain commodities, of which wheat is the first to be planted each year.

"The department feels it is important to proceed with the referendum in July. Growers deserve the certainty of knowing what the program will be so they can make planting decisions," Robert Thompson, acting



REP. DAN GLICKMAN
Says vote would delay farm bill

He said he expects farm bill consideration to "drag out into the fall," so wheat producers will not otherwise know what kinds of price support levels and acreage set-aside requirements to expect.

While the bill the Senate panel advanced would lift the legal requirement for a referendum — delaying it until 30 days after Congress adjourns this year — it does not require Secretary John Block to put it off.

In the House committee, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., offered an amendment that would force the department to put off the vote. He argued that to hold the referendum would actually delay consideration of new farm legislation, because lawmakers would wait to see the outcome of the referendum before writing wheat provisions.

The referendum, if passed by a two-thirds majority, would institute strict marketing controls in return for relatively high price supports on the remaining crop. The last time a referendum was actually held under the old law was in 1963, when wheat growers rejected the quotas.

Business Beat

Farmer survey scheduled

BOISE — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will survey Idaho farmers about their crops and livestock as part of a nationwide survey late this month and early in June.

Richard C. Max, state statistician, said the survey will be used to develop estimates of this year's crop acreages and of mid-year livestock numbers. All individual farm information is confidential.

Survey workers will interview some farmers personally, and other farmers will be asked to fill out mailed questionnaires.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board is scheduled to publish its estimates of hog and pig numbers on June 21, the crop acreage report on July 10 and estimates of cattle numbers on July 22. The acreage report also will include estimated production figures and yields for major crops.

Moore to acquire Utah bank

BOISE — Moore Financial Group, parent company of First National Bank, has reached an agreement to acquire Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Salt Lake City. Moore Financial chairman Fred C. Humphreys announced this past week.

The agreement is expected to be ratified by Continental Bank's board of directors at its next regular meeting, and the acquisition should be concluded by the end of the year, said Humphreys and Continental Bank chairman Emerson Sturdevant.

Continental Bank is a state-chartered, commercial bank with current assets of \$300 million. Moore Financial has \$3 billion in assets and operates banks and lending companies in Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

Work force data to be taken

SEATTLE — The U.S. Bureau of the Census this week will survey residents in southern Idaho about unemployment and other work force data, regional director Leo Schilling has announced.

The data will contribute to the national unemployment figures to be released on June 7. Data on work schedules, extra jobs and premium pay also is being gathered.

Individual information is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published by the Bureau, Schilling said.

Porter to address chamber

TWIN FALLS — David Porter, administrator for the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, will speak about the conversion of DECA into the new Department of Commerce at the quarterly meeting of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce this week.

The meeting is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 731 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by phoning the chamber offices at 734-3974.

Council offers directories

BOISE — The Idaho Travel Council has published two directories for travel agents and group tour operators.

The 1985 Idaho Summer and Fall Vacation Package Directory, which is aimed primarily at travel agents, catalogs whitewater, fishing, hunting, horseback and resort opportunities in Idaho.

The Idaho Group Tour Planning Guide, which is being distributed to motorcoach operators nationwide, describes the state's six travel regions and provides information on travel agencies and travel agents.

Both are available from the Idaho Travel Council, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83720.

More Idaho potatoes used

BOISE (AP) — Processors in Idaho and southeastern Oregon are continuing to use potatoes at a faster rate this spring than a year ago.

As of May 1, the Agriculture Department reported that utilization totaled 47.7 million hundredweight, up 10 percent from the same time a year ago.

Over 85 percent of the potatoes being processed are Idaho potatoes.

But stocks in Idaho were still running slightly above a year ago at 22.5 million hundredweight while disappearance from the fall crop has also running slightly ahead of a year ago at just over 61 million hundredweight.

Texaco sells Getty mine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Texaco Inc. has announced conditional sale of its Getty Gold Mine Co. to a U.S. subsidiary of Barrick Resources Corp. of Toronto.

Getty Gold operates the Mercur gold mine in the Oquirrh Mountains west of Salt Lake City. The mine employs about 200.

Terms were not disclosed but Texaco said the deal was subject to government approvals.

Getty Gold is a wholly owned subsidiary of Getty Oil, which Texaco acquired last year.

Barrick Resources, which reported year-end 1984 assets of \$700 million (Canadian dollars), owns and operates the Camfil Mine in Quebec and has 50 percent interest in the Renabie Mine in Ontario.

Trade winds

R & L Data Systems Inc. has announced three staff changes in its Twin Falls store. Former office manager, Jack Simpson, has been promoted to store manager. He replaces Roland Weeks, who left to join a Portland, Ore., company. Kelly Lee, formerly computer technician, has been named assistant manager, and Lyle Larson has joined the store as sales representative. Larson held a similar position at Idaho Computer Inc. of Twin Falls.

Gerhard G. Luttmer has been appointed group manager of the Conklin Co., a Minneapolis-based manufacturer of agricultural-building and consumer products. Luttmer, who is based at Hagerman, is one of more than 3,800 group managers for the company.

Idaho First National Bank has announced two advancements at area offices. Bill Brown has joined

the Wendell office as assistant manager. He previously was a senior loan officer in the bank's Salmon office. Carlson Garsen has been promoted to loan officer at the Blue Lakes office in Twin Falls. She had been a branch specialist in the loan department.

Pacific Empire Life Insurance Co. of Boise has promoted two area representatives. Bryce Hall of Filer has been named regional manager for both the south and east regions in Idaho. He formerly was Magic Valley district manager. Succeeding him as district manager is Regina Erwin of Richfield, who had been an agent for the company.

Jean Chapman, a district sales manager for Avon Products Inc. in Twin Falls, was among 258 U.S. sales managers named to the company's Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1984. She

has been an Avon sales manager in Twin Falls area for the past six years.

Gary Leavitt, manager of the Twin Falls district office of Beneficial Life Insurance Co., has qualified for the insurance industry's 1985 Million Dollar Round Table. Leavitt has been named to the organization, which honors the top 5 percent of life insurance sales representatives, for each of the past five years.

Mary Lou Webb, office manager for Magic Valley Credit Bureaus Inc. at Twin Falls, has been selected to supervise computer services for the company's four offices at Twin Falls, Rupert, Elko, Nev., and Winnemucca, Nev., company president Norman R. Garlington has announced.

Mervin May of Rupert will compete in the 1985 World Livestock

Auctioneer Championship to be held June 15 in Humeson, Iowa. May will be sponsored by the Valley Livestock Commission Co. at Rupert, the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. at Twin Falls and Shoshone Saleday at Shoshone. Contestants sell cattle under actual sale conditions and are judged on qualities such as vocal clarity and bid-catching ability.

Wayne Clinton has joined Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. as regional sales manager. Clinton had been director of retail and military sales and marketing for National Prepared Foods of Jackson, Miss. Clinton will cover the southeast section of the country.

Kenneth "Mick" Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Twin Falls, has purchased the contract glazing division of Bennett Paint and Glass Co. in Salt Lake City.

On the move

Gift shop adds greenhouse

FILER — Fisher's Gift Shop at Filer has added a greenhouse to its facilities on the Clover Road west of town.

Marie Fisher, owner, says she worked for another nursery prior to having her own gift shop for the past few years. She has a full supply of bedding plants and flowers.

Her gift shop, which she has operated here since 1981, features a wide range of handmade items including dish towels, afghans, sweaters, scarves and capes along with stuffed animals and doll clothes.

Fisher started in the business when she began making doll furniture for her nieces. She uses birch plywood, undercoated with two coats of enamel — all washable, she says. She also is a doll collector and displays some vintage specimens in her shop.

Fisher first sold her handcraft items from her home in Yakima, Wash., before moving to Filer 13 years ago.

One of her favorite items is hats — and she has many varieties in her shop.

"I've probably gone through 500 hat patterns," she says.

Cars

Continued from Page D7

ple know that some of them (autos for sale) have warranties."

But they may have a competitive effect. Consider the comparison shopper. If you can buy similar cars at different dealerships, one with a warranty and one "As is," which would you choose? That's the question one dealer poses.

Webster points the FTC sticker, but says it really isn't needed, particularly in Idaho. "Most dealers are pretty reputable any more in this area. If you jab or cheat... a certain amount of people, how long will you stay in business?" Worth of mouth can kill.

The sticker also is not infallible. Unscrupulous dealers may use it to leave a deceptive impression with consumers. "I think most of the warranties will be nothing warranties," Webster says. They will be spelled out, but they may offer no significant protection for buyers, he says.

A brief survey of a few Twin Falls area lots last week indicated that most older models were going "as is." Some late models — demonstrator cars or trade-ins — were backed by warranties for some auto systems to 24,000 miles.

Allison estimates that 65 to 70 percent of used autos from lots most likely will be sold "as is."

There are some exceptions to the use of the sticker.

"What it excludes is an individual like you or me who might be selling our old car," says Garson at the FTC.

On the other hand, repair shops or other businesses that are not licensed as dealers must post the stickers if they sell more than five autos a year. There are no exceptions.

Buying a used car is hardly an exact science. Many consumers grab for all guarantee they can get.

"Ninety-nine point nine percent want to drive them immediately to

New York and they don't want anything to go wrong with (them) ever," says Munroe.

Other buyers pick up cars that they can't live with, or, perhaps, re-sell after fixing them up.

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Services include: computer generated body analysis, nutritional profiles, weight normalization stress management programs and the unique, copyrighted VIBRALIFE STOP SMOKING MODULE.

Owner/operators will be the first line beneficiary of a dynamic network marketing program, including retail, wholesale, individual and group sales.

Franchises available throughout the NORTHWEST \$10,000 franchise fee includes, opening inventory and comprehensive training program.

Call now!

VIBRALIFE INTERNATIONAL
(509) 467-8207

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at Public Auction, located from Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles west on old Highway 30 to Black Bear Corner, then 1/2 mile south. Watch for sale markers.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1985

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

No Lunch

TRACTORS

IHC 674 tractor, diesel, wide front, power steering, power brakes, 3 point hitch, good rubber, only 1,014 hours. IHC 560 tractor, cab, wide front and, last hitch, power steering, power brakes, torque amplifier, has dual 325 front mount loader. Ford 800 tractor, Select-O-Speed transmission, hydraulic outlets, fair rubber, sounds good. Massey Ferguson 1125 tractor, diesel, cab, V-8, 18 x 28 tires with duals, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, oil, 2,600 hours. IHC 708 tractor, diesel, cab, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, torque amplifier, 15 x 28 rubber, 3 point hitch, rubber, with front mount 2350 loader.

CAR - TRUCK - HOUSE TRAILER

1975 Olds Toronado, V-8, automatic, air, cruise power windows, tilt steering wheel, good condition. 1980 Ford 1 ton truck, V-8, 4 speed, 30,000 miles, with 12 stock rack looks good. 1968 Volkswagen trailer, 28' tandem axle, shower, tub, gas & electric refrigerator, sleeps 6, sell contained. 1971 Ford Pickup, 1 ton, V-8, automatic transmission, looks & runs good.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Hawston 60A stack loader and retriever. John Deere 466 baler, PTO, twine tie, Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler, PTO, twine tie, IHC 25's sweeper, 14' header, PST, dual auger, new short back. New Holland side rake, chain type, dual rubber.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

IHC No. 620 plow, 2 bottom, 16' 2 way, 3 point hitch, John Deere manure spreader, 80 bushel on rubber. Field renovator, spring shank, 3 point hitch. PTO trailer on rubber. John Deere disc, 10' on rubber, hydraulic operated. Martin ditcher, 3 point hitch. Field renovator, 4 row, markers, 3 point hitch. Ferguson cultivator, spring shank, 3 point hitch. Oliver bent planter, 4 row, 3 point hitch. 3 point hitch platform cart, 6 sections, 3 point hitch. 1982 Atwood level wagon, PTO, hydraulic operated, scale and electric monitor, model 800A. Massey Ferguson #124 string tie baler, PTO, good condition. Massey Ferguson #20 manure spreader, 165 bu. capacity, tandem axle, PTO, good condition. New Holland #1000 push type hay stacker, 2 good tandem rubber, PTO hydraulic operated, good condition.

CATTLE CHUTE & TRANSPORT PIPE

Powder River cattle chute, a good one - 500' of 10" x 20" lengths of plastic mainline pipe, 100 PSI - 2,000' of 8" x 20" lengths of plastic mainline pipe, 100 PSI - 150' of 6" x 20" lengths of plastic mainline pipe, 100 PSI. (All pipe is new with gaskets).

MISCELLANEOUS

Planter parts. Convas dams. Electric wire. Buckets of miscellaneous. Hand sprayer. Scales. Electric lances. Dethorner. Hot shot. Tap link. Some chemicals. Hand gun. Approximately 20 gallon Hytron. 20 bags Stevens water wheel. NOT MUCH MISCELLANEOUS, SO COME EARLY.

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Course in baler maintenance set

TWIN FALLS — A short course on baler field maintenance will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Monday.

The three-session course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 112 of the Vo-Tech D building. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration will be taken at 733-9554, ext. 164.

The course will cover practical hands-on maintenance and repair with emphasis on troubleshooting.

Market will open at Boise location

BOISE — Beginning in early June, The Idaho Hunger Action Council will sponsor a Farmers Market at Crestline Plaza on Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

The Farmers Market offers a place for small growers and gardeners to sell their produce directly to consumers. Last year the market drew between 300 to 300 customers each Saturday.

For consumers, the market offers a chance to buy fresh fruits and vegetables in season. The market is authorized to take food stamps. For more information, call the council at 342-3437.



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Proposed foundation would set course for farming industry

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Plans are being developed for a new National Food and Agriculture Foundation to act as an independent overseer of programs to help set a futuristic course for the massive U.S. food machine.

Among the first tasks of the council would be to enhance agriculture's image and sharpen public awareness of the role of America's farmers.

The preliminary blueprint has been

discussed at some length in recent months by selected representatives of the private sector and the Agriculture Department, which is pushing the idea.

One effect could be the eventual transfer of some educational functions such as programs to promote agriculture in schools, and USDA's food-and-fitness campaign, entirely to private sponsors.

The role model for this type of effort is the highly visible and successful national 4-H program, which for

many years has had hearty support from private interests.

A recent working paper, made available to The Associated Press, said the proposed council would be "an innovative public-private partnership to address contemporary issues of importance to both the public and private sectors in the U.S. agriculture system."

Other goals would be to "encourage cooperative planning at the national level" and to "facilitate joint funding arrangements." No money goals

were stated, but a source close to the plan — who spoke only on condition of anonymity — said it probably would take \$300,000 to \$400,000 annually just to get started.

It is hoped that agriculturally related private industry donors will provide seed money to create the National Food and Agriculture Foundation," the report said.

"Such a foundation with a board of directors of 10-12 forward-thinking, action-oriented leaders representing government, business, and agriculture could

stimulate a coordinated approach to many contemporary issues facing U.S. agriculture," the report said.

"The National Food and Agriculture Foundation would be a non-partisan effort, spanning the cyclical political changes in government. It would not be a USDA agency, nor would it be a policy-making body. It would, however, work in cooperation with various government agencies to achieve jointly desired goals."

The intent is for the foundation to "work in concert with, and enhance the work of current USDA-related education and promotion efforts."

Calling U.S. agriculture a "paradox of success," the report noted that farming and its pipelines to consumers represent the largest U.S. industry, far bigger than automobiles, steel or any other manufacturing

enterprise. In all, 24 million people work in some part of the food and agriculture system, accounting for 10 percent of the private enterprise.

"And yet, paradoxically, this immense success has been accompanied by increasing criticism and lack of public understanding," the report said.

The reasons are varied, but those include the decline of the U.S. farm population from 24 million in 1900 to 2.4 percent of the people live on farms. Most Americans "assume a reliable supply of reasonably priced food, fiber and forest products" but have little awareness of issues related to the future.

Political clout of farm people, consequently, has been diminished as people move to cities. Also, the report said, new social goals emerged in the 1970s as environmental and consumer issues were raised.

Mosquito foes will fight Utah 'hoppers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The South Salt Lake County Mosquito Abatement District will take on the grasshopper.

The district board voted Monday to spray selected areas of the county in a pilot grasshopper-control program.

The program, which begins this week and will take about a month to complete, will encompass about 3,200 acres, primarily in the Sandy, Magna, West Valley City, West Jordan and Kearns areas.

Given the program's limited size, district manager Jay Graham said residents should not

expect to see the problem eradicated this year.

"We'll get some areas real well. Other areas, we'll just have to pass on."

The spraying will cost \$65,000 this year, \$40,000 from Salt Lake County and \$25,000 in district contingency funds.

Graham said private landowners can increase the program's effectiveness by spraying their own land at the same time.

The district generally will not consider private land for spraying, and, given the limited funding, will not consider any lot smaller than five acres, he said.

Wheat education funds up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wheat Industry Council's budget for research and education programs will be boosted to \$1.1 million in 1985-86, up from \$1 million this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Paul M. Fuller of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, the agency that oversees the council's operations, said activities will include television commercials, news media appearances by university nutritionists, press releases to food writers, and audio-visual materials

for use by health and nutrition speakers and lecturers.

Programs are financed by an assessment of 1 cent per 100 pounds of wheat bought by end-product manufacturers, who can get refunds if they follow application procedures.

The 20-member council prepares the annual budget for the year that begins on July 1 and runs through the following June 30, and administers the program. Members include wheat producers, processors, end-product manufacturers and consumers.

Wheat yield projected up worldwide in 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early projections by the Agriculture Department point to another record world grain harvest in 1985-86.

Total wheat output could rise 1 percent to a record 519.7 million metric tons, according to a report issued by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service. A decline was indicated for the United States, but increases in other countries are expected to offset the U.S. reduction.

The U.S. total wheat crop was projected — based on trends in yields, acreage and other information — at 68.7 million tons, down 3 percent from 1984-85.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is the unit favored in international crop reporting. One ton is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The Soviet Union's wheat crop is expected to produce 87 million tons this year, up 19 percent. And China's harvest may be a record 90 million tons, up 3 percent.

In coarse grains, including corn and sorghum, global output may rise to a record 815.7 million tons, up 2 percent

from last year. The U.S. harvest, mostly corn, may be 244.5 million tons, a 3 percent increase. Soviet production of coarse grains may be 96 million tons, up 12 percent.

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Summer cost of red meats could drop off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Meat Institute says that "contrary to first-of-the-year predictions" that prices of red meat would rise, consumers may see price drops at supermarkets this summer.

Through April 20, says the industry-supported institute, Choice-grade steer carcasses plummeted from \$102 per hundredweight to \$87.50, a 14 percent decline in the wholesale price.

The institute's Ewen Willson said that while retail prices traditionally lag the wholesale market, the drop "should exert a downward pressure at the retail level and make meat an excellent value for the consumer early this summer."

Price drops also were reported for pork, with loins dropping 24 percent from \$103 per 100 pounds last December to \$79 by April 20.

The Agriculture Department said last week the nation's supply of red meat and poultry was record large in the first quarter, which resulted in lower market prices. A slowdown in economic growth also contributed, the department's Economic Research Service said in a report.

Penalties charged in oat reserve plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who have oats stored in the government's reserve program may no longer repay loans without incurring a penalty, the Agriculture Department says.

Under the so-called farmer-owned reserve program, commodities are stored under price support loan and cannot be removed for use or sale without penalty while prices are low. If prices rise to a "release level," producers then can repay the loans and use, or sell their grain as they choose.

Everett Bank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said a May 1 review of market prices showed that the price of oats at the farm nationally was \$1.61 per bushel, four cents below the release level of \$1.65.

Thus, he said, oats in the reserve are now locked up again, at least until market prices rise enough to trigger their release.

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Dairy farmers thinned herds in 1984

By DON KENIALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dairy farmers thinned out their herds last year, partly because of a milk diversion program that provided cash payments to those who cut back on production, the Agriculture Department says.

The Jan. 1, 1985, inventory of dairy cows was 10,819,000 head, a decline of 1.1 percent from a year earlier. The record culling of herds in 1984 offset the number of replacements that were available, according to a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service.

"Federally inspected dairy cow slaughter in 1984 was about 3.2 million head, implying that 341,000 more dairy cows went to slaughter in 1984 than in 1983," the report said.

"However, not all of the additional

slaughter was the result of the diversion program. In fact, it seems likely that a third to a half of the extra kills last year would have occurred without the program," the agency said.

The 15-month diversion program, which was financed by assessments on milk sold by all dairy farmers, provided cash payments only to those who agreed to reduce milk marketings. Some 38,000 producers — about 12 percent of the nation's total milk cow operations — signed up. Those included about 20 percent of the commercial dairy farms.

The program began Jan. 1, 1984, and ended March 30, 1985. Milk production averaged 12,495 pounds per cow last year, down 0.7 percent from 1983, only the second annual decline in 40 years. The other was in 1973 when average output was 12,495 pounds per cow, down 0.5 percent in 1972, according to USDA records.

"Most of the drop resulted from reduced feeding and other management changes by diversion program participants," the report said. "However, non-participants probably posted relatively small annual gains because of the less-favorable milk-feed price relationships."

Production per cow is expected to increase in 1985 by 1.5 percent to 2.5 percent because of the termination of the diversion program and continued genetic improvements in the cow herd.

Total milk production in calendar 1984 dropped 3 percent to 154.4 billion pounds; the first annual decline since 1978. But by March, production was up 1.1 percent from the year-earlier level, and USDA experts say total 1985 production could be up 1 percent to 3 percent from last year.

A study showed that in the first three quarters of 1984, milk sales by both program participants and non-participants slowed as the year progressed, the report said.

Dairy farmers who were in the diversion program showed a cutback of 19 percent from a year earlier during the first quarter of 1984, followed by declines of 24 percent and 25 percent in the second and third quarters.

Milk sales by non-participants changed from a daily average increase of 3 percent in the first quarter of 1984 to a daily average increase in the second quarter, and to a slight decline in the third quarter, the report said. Those producers cut back in response to high feed costs in relation to milk prices.

The government's milk price support, which peaked at \$13.10 per 100 pounds of milk in 1983, to help discourage farmers from producing excess milk. The support was reduced again on April 1 to \$12.10 per hundredweight. And if the supply is still too large — as it appears now to be the case — the support will drop again on July 1 to \$11.60 per hundredweight.

Milk prices paid to farmers averaged above year-earlier levels during the first quarter of this year, the report said. In April-June, the average may hold about even with year-ago prices.

But this summer, assuming a July 1 cut in supports to \$11.60 per hundredweight, milk prices probably will be 45 to 75 cents below a year earlier, the report said.

Idaho dairy output, herds up

BOISE (AP) — Idaho dairymen continued increasing milk production last month as both the size of the state's dairy herd and the output per cow climbed.

Despite the federal government campaign to curtail production and reduce the multibillion-dollar dairy surplus, Idaho production in April was five percent higher than a year earlier.

Dairymen produced 183 million pounds of milk last month as their

herd grew to 105,000, up 2 percent from March 1984, and the output per cow climbed.

It was the fourth straight month this year that production has exceeded year-earlier levels. Over the January-April period, Idaho milk output has run about 5.5 percent ahead of the same period a year earlier, and in March it was 9.5 percent higher.


March butter production is level in '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Butter production in March is estimated at 107 million pounds, about the same as a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

But production of American-type cheese dropped 5 percent from a year earlier to 231 million pounds in

March, the department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

Production of non-fat dry milk in March was put at 105 million pounds, down 3 percent from a year earlier. Ice cream output, at 72.2 million gallons, was down 7 percent.




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